

Navy Salute Enthralls City Throng

By ED COBROVE

The navy saluted Victoria yesterday and the city doffed its hat in return for a slickly professional spectacle of pageantry and thrills.

Navy blue and gold dominated Beacon Hill Park, where about 10,000 people thronged Dallas Road to watch a six-hour program of gymnastics, singing, gun practice, Maori dancing, to four fixed displays of weapons and to watch an impressive kick-off ceremony for the three-day salute.

DOWNTOWN JAMMED
Earlier, downtown Victoria was jammed with spectators as the Royal Canadian Navy and visiting crewmen from the New Zealand cruiser Royalist.

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staged an all-star parade that sidewalk critics termed "one of the best in years."
At 3:30 p.m., Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mayor R. B. Wilson mounted the steps of a saluting base at wind-swept Finlayson Point to declare the three-day salute officially underway.

"The Royal Canadian Navy takes pride in making its small contribution to Victoria's centennial year," said Rear-Admiral Finch-Noyes to a crowd of 4,000 that jammed the display area.

"VICTORIA HOME"
"The navy has had an unbroken association with the city over 100 years... Victoria is our home, our families live here, it is where we conduct our business and where many of us hope to retire," continued the officer.

"This is our way of saying congratulations to the city on attaining its centenary."
In reply, Mayor Wilson said Victoria is a navy town "and we are proud of it... we have grown up together."

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Cab, Fare Driver All Lost

CAMPBELL RIVER—A taxi left here Tuesday, with one passenger, on a charter trip to Nanaimo—and car, driver and fare haven't been seen since.

Jean Gagne, proprietor of Hawley's Taxi, said last night the car is a late model, pink in color and carrying a two-way radio. If the motor is still running, the fare will be about the value of the car.

Police appear just as anxious as Mr. Gagne to talk with missing driver Jim Boyke of Campbell River.

United Appeal Goal Set at \$360,000 With Added Agency

United Appeal goal for Greater Victoria probably will be \$360,000 this year, campaign chairman Justin Harbord said last night.

Last year's goal was \$320,000.

This figure is high enough to provide a one-year operating budget for a 23rd agency, which it is believed

Four Killed

PATUXENT, Md. (AP)—A long-range navy patrol plane crashed Thursday as it attempted to land during a driving rain storm at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station and four of the 19 servicemen aboard were killed.

Girl Molester Strikes Again



MRS. DONALD VICKERY AND LORRAINE
... hold me tight, Mommy

By HAL LEIREN

A young Esquimalt mother thanked God yesterday when her little girl was found unhurt after being abducted, then dumped on a strange street by a man calling himself Jim.

Seven-year-old Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vickery, 816 Dunsmuir, was seen about 5:15 p.m. "crying her eyes out" by a service station attendant at Craigflower and Tillicum, about one-half hour after being picked up. The intersection is about one mile from her home.

CLUTCHING TOY
She was clutching a small toy poodle given her by the man. Police declined to say whether the same man may be involved in a rash of recent child molestings.

The girl is the third victim in Esquimalt within a month, police said.

BRUTALLY BEATEN
On Aug. 2 a seven-year-old Becher Bay girl was brutally beaten by a man who picked her up in a car. The molester is still at large.

There were reports yesterday of a man trying to pick up young boys in the Glen Lake and Millstream areas.

This is the story Lorraine yesterday told Colonist reporters.

MET THE MAN

She had met the man Wednesday at Walker Beach at the foot of Barnard Avenue. He befriended her and her four-year-old brother by promising to give them presents.

Yesterday she drove up as they were playing a block from home. "He gave my brother a rickie and told him to go home. Then he told me to come in the car and he would buy me an ice cream cone. When I was in the car he tried to kiss me but I wouldn't let him."

"In the car he told me to meet him on the beach tomorrow and he would give me a present."

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Freed Doukhobors Afraid to Return To Kootenay Homes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Members of the fraternal council of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, freed earlier this week on conspiracy charges, said Thursday they are afraid to return to the Kootenays.

"It would be unwise to go to the Kootenays until some arrangements are made for our safety—we understand the general public is upset about our coming back there," said Joe Podovinski.

Fifty-nine fraternal council members were released after a magistrate refused to commit them on charges of conspiring to intimidate the Parliament of Canada and the legislature of British Columbia with acts of terrorism.

Since being released Tuesday the council has been meeting here to decide what to do next.

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Public, B.C. Took Bonds

VANCOUVER (CP)—Premier Bennett said Thursday the government sold \$40,000,000 of its recent issue of 30-year British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority bonds to "the public and some of our government accounts."



This seven-inch-high toy poodle is what police hope will lead to abduction of Lorraine Vickery. It has woolly legs and a pink body with a shaved appearance. The cap is red on top with yellow around the edges. The mouth is red and the nose a rusty color. It has black button eyes and a gold band around its neck. Police believe child who owned the toy or possibly a housewife may be able to identify it.

Yacht Safe?

RALROA, Canal Zone (AP)—A yacht was reported to have reached the sinking British motorship Caymans and its crew of 17 Thursday night in the Caribbean Sea.

Wild Goose Chase Ends For 'Mysterious' Birds

LONDON (Reuters)—The mysterious masked shrike and five other elusive feathered friends have finally been unmasked as impostors. The August issue of British Birds magazine told stunned ornithologists Thursday that their 50-year search for the

grey-rumped sandpiper, the slender-billed curlew, the black lark, the snow finch, Ruppell's warbler and the masked shrike was nothing but a wild goose chase. The birds never existed. Known as the "Hastings rarities," the six birds suddenly appeared with 42 others near Hastings on the south coast between 1888 and 1916 and have never been seen since.

It now has been decided the whole thing was a hoax and the names have been struck off the list of British birds.

Nowlan Popular, Witty John D's Choices Catch Ottawa Eye

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—Two of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's cabinet appointments Thursday caught the eye of political observers above all others.

One was the assignment to the finance portfolio of George Nowlan, a man of ready wit and disarming reindeer, in place of blunt-spoken Donald Fleming.

The other was the appointment to cabinet without portfolio of one of the biggest names in Canadian business, M. Wallace McCutcheon of Toronto, long a close associate of business empire builder E. P. Taylor.

Mr. Nowlan, one of the pillars of the Conservative party and its strongest figure in the Atlantic provinces, won widespread respect with his deft handling of touchy issues in his five years as minister of national revenue when he also reported to Parliament on broadcasting matters.

He moves into the cabinet's most demanding assignment — to steer Canada successfully through the current austerity program and to win electoral support in the process of imposing what may appear to be politically unpopular policies.

'Viva Jackie'

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI)—Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, appearing official efforts to cloak her vacation activities in privacy, went swimming at an Italian public beach yesterday with her daughter Caroline. Harpried Italian bathers broke into warm applause and cried "Viva, Jacqueline."

Bread Price Rising

Bread prices are on the way up in Victoria.

A Colonist survey yesterday showed that most bakers have increased prices by at least one cent a loaf and many others were considering price rises.

All laid the blame on higher costs for flour.

INTO LINE
"In the last 14 months there has been a \$120 increase a hundred-pound sack," said a spokesman for Betty-Ann Bakery which introduced new bread prices 24 weeks ago.

He said his firm had increased prices by one cent but that other bakeries which had been selling below him had upped bread by two and three cents to "bring themselves into line."

A and L Bakery reported it, like Betty-Ann, was selling bread at 18 cents plain and 19 cents — a one-cent increase which went into effect early in July.

HOLDING—NOW

"We don't dare raise our prices because of competition from large stores," said a spokesman for Caspersen's Bakery, which is holding the line at 17 cents plain and 18 cents sliced.

"However, we're still using flour bought at old prices," he continued. "When we buy at higher prices we may be forced to charge more for our bread."

Fernwood Bakery said it was holding the line at 18 cents for all bread, but with the cost of ingredients going up, "it's going to be pretty tough to avoid an increase."

NO FUTURE HIKE

Wille's Bakery raised its prices to 16 cents on all bread because of higher costs. "We held back as long as we could," said a spokesman.

Victoria's two major chain bakeries — McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. and Weston Bakeries Ltd.—reported no word on immediate price increases above their present 19-cent-a-loaf price.

Canada Acts

OTTAWA (CP)—A federal provincial conference of health and welfare department officials will meet here Aug. 17 to discuss joint measures to deal with the problem of deformities from the drug thalidomide.

Health Minister Macmillan announced Thursday.

Fits In With Campaign

Mr. McCutcheon is expected to have a roving assignment primarily concerned with economic planning and with building up the country's economy by developing business enterprise. His appointment appears to fit in with a vigorous campaign by Trade Minister George Hies to develop Canada's trade and commerce.

In leaving finance, Mr. Fleming went to the equally prestigious post of justice minister—and one expected to be less damaging to his political aspirations. Davie Fulton moved from justice to the heavy and more politically influential post of public works.

Both Mr. Fleming and Mr. Bennett.

Tossed Among Men

Public works, on the other hand, is a portfolio which has been tossed among various men by both Liberal and Conservative prime ministers. However, it is a portfolio with great political impact — building roads, bridges, and public buildings in even the smallest hamlets.

Mr. Nowlan's move into the finance ministry recalled the days when Douglas Abbott, now a Supreme Court judge, was finance minister from 1946 to 1954. Though he had to deal with ups and downs in the post-war decontrol period, his personal good humor, jaunty air, and almost casual approach blunted opposition criticism in the Commons and won sympathetic support among the public.

Finance Minister Nowlan may prove to be as popular, observers suggest. He has a common sense and hard-headed approach which should be popular in the rough which should be popular in the rough.

Dock Capsizes

REED SPRINGS, Mo. (AP)—A thunderstorm capsized a covered boat dock on Table Rock Lake late Thursday, pitching 25 to 30 persons into the water.

Oodles of Poodles Puzzle Policeman

REDDITCH, England (AP)—Constable Brian Davies suspected Margaret Lamb of being long on poodles and short on licences. He called at her cottage.

"Poodles were everywhere," he told a magistrate. "They were in the living room, in the lounge, in the kitchen, in the bedroom and in the kennels outside. They were all sizes and colors."

Miss Lamb produced six dog licences.

"I put six fully-grown dogs in a shed and locked the door," said the constable, "then I began picking them off. I counted 74 poodles."

"Lots of them were puppies and for my purposes didn't count. But there were definitely 12 that were unlicensed."

In Britain, all dogs over a year old must have a licence.

Miss Lamb pleaded guilty and paid a fine of £9 (\$21). "I don't know how the constable arrived at the total of 74 poodles," she said. "I've been breeding poodles for 15 years and never had that many at any one time."

She said she now has 30. She also owns three nanny goats, a billy goat, 20 hens, a rooster, two geese and an Alsatian dog. And she operates a radio sales and repair shop.

Disposal of Bail-Jumping Spy Baffles Nations

LONDON (AP)—The United States, British and Israeli governments groped Thursday through a legal no man's land in efforts to dispose, somehow,

of Dr. Robert A. Soblen's bid to avoid a life prison term in the U.S.

Questions of national prestige complicated diplomatic and political difficulties in the case of the bail-jumping spy.

Premier David Ben Gurion's four-party coalition government — troubled by second thoughts

since it rejected Soblen's plea for refuge as a Jewish immigrant — expelled him from Israel aboard a plane of the Israeli El Al airline — con-

ceivably could fall in the backlash of the case. Prime Minister Macmillan's government is under attack by British newspapers for its handling of the case. The Guardian suggests that if Soblen is really a victim of leukemia and doomed to die within a few

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Call Me Master Says Postal Chief



ELLEN FAIRCLOUGH

OTTAWA (UPI) — It will be Postmaster-General Ellen Fairclough.

The new head of the post office department yesterday settled the quandary as to whether she would be called "postmaster" or "postmistress."

Mrs. Fairclough, minister of citizenship and immigration from May, 1958, until she got her new post yesterday, said she is no stranger to post office matters.

She said that as a teenager she delivered mail in Delhi and Millbank, Ont., both in a Model T and by horse and buggy.

No Change Expected In Columbia Dealings

Premier Bennett said yesterday the appointment of George Nowlan as federal

finance minister will have little effect on provincial negotiations with Ottawa on the Columbia River hydro project.

'Admission Of Disaster'

OTTAWA (CP) — The Liberal party said Thursday that Prime Minister Diefenbaker's action in shifting Donald Fleming from the ministry of finance to justice "can only be interpreted as an admission of the government's disastrous economic policies all through the last five years."

The premier had been dealing with Mr. Nowlan's predecessor, Donald Fleming, in attempts to settle the deadlock over B.C. proposals to sell Columbia power generated in Canada in the U.S.

"It's a government decision, I see no reason why negotiations can't continue on the same friendly basis," the premier said during a flight from Kelowna to Vancouver with five other provincial premiers.

Little Girl Unhurt After Abduction

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walking and talking doll. I said 'yes' but I'm not going."

She said the man had told her his name was Jim. He said he was 30 years old. He wore grey pants and a blue and white shirt.

The man also told her he had a small girl and boy and they owned a big doll house.

He let her out of the car in front of a store at Craigflower and Tillikum.

DROVE AWAY
Jim Wilson, an attendant in the Gorge Vale B.A. service station across from the store where the youngster was dropped, said the man saw him looking at him and "drove away, his wheels spinning."

"The girl came out of the store and started to chase the car, running down the middle of the street, crying her eyes out."

STARTED TO CRY
Lorraine said she started to cry because she was left alone in a strange place.

Mr. Wilson said when the man, whom he didn't get a good look at, saw him, he cut across Craigflower, through the Gorge Vale Golf Club park-

ing lot then drove down Tillikum, "his wheels spinning."

The man drove by the station twice again. He was driving a 1953 Chevrolet with a light blue top and dark blue bottom, Mr. Wilson said.

ESQUIMALT POLICE CHIEF James Smart urged parents to warn their children not to accept gifts or rides from strangers.

WAS AT WORK
Mrs. Vickery was at work at the time of the incident. A neighbor looks after her children during the day.

"I hope they catch the guy," she said. "I feel it's unsafe to even let children out on the street. Thank God she wasn't hurt."

WHITE DOG
The small dog given Lorraine is white. The body has a shaved appearance while the legs are woolly. It has a red and yellow cap, red mouth, black button eyes and a rust-colored nose. The top of its head stands about seven inches above ground.

COME FORWARD
It appears to have been handled by other children. Police ask anyone who can identify the dog to come forward.

Family Stalked by Death

TORONTO (CP) — Research by a Toronto medical team may save an Appomattox, Va., family of 10 from the lingering death that has already claimed two of its youngest members.

The family, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mann and their eight children, is threatened by the inoperable Wilson's disease (hepatolenticular degeneration). A

rare, inherited ailment, it strangles the body with an over-accumulation of copper. Already two of Mann's sons, aged seven and five, have died, and Toronto doctors have detected definite symptoms of the disease in his three-year-old daughter Bonnie.

This week the research team, headed by Dr. Andrew Sass-

Kortsak, will start analyzing blood samples taken from the 128 known members of the Mann family.

The disease can be arrested if caught in time, but there are no suitable research facilities in Virginia. A young St. Catharines girl received treatment in hospital here and doctors report she now is normal.

The disease occurs predominantly in young children. Both parents have to be carriers before a child can be affected. Chances of a child getting the disease are one in four.

It brings a long, lingering death, beginning with trembling of the limbs and ending with complete immobility.



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Financier New To Politics

OTTAWA (CP) — M. Wallace McCutcheon, 56, cigar-smoking Toronto financier, part-time farmer and deep-sea fisherman, made his debut Thursday on Canada's political stage.

Forty-eight hours after Prime Minister Diefenbaker formally offered him the job, he became Canada's newest Senator and minister without portfolio in the 22-member cabinet.

His entry into politics came as a surprise giving rise to mounting speculation as to the role he will play with the minority Conservative government in the coming months.

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"My political experience is very limited," he said candidly when interviewed.

"What experience I have is in the field of business and finance. I suppose you have to draw your own conclusions from that, but I wouldn't draw any conclusions myself."

"My job is to do what the prime minister wants me to do," he said.

"I'm resigning all directorships and offices I hold in all businesses and commercial organizations and in a good many that I call voluntary organizations."

Film Stars Flee Riviera Blazes

DRAGUIGNAN, France (Reuters) — More than 2,500 firemen, troops, police and volunteer firefighters early today brought under control one of the Riviera's worst forest fires in several years.

Firefighting headquarters were planning to make a final assault on the last pocket of fire in the Valdingale Pass, where leaping flames lit up the midnight sky for miles around.

The fire was estimated to have devastated more than 22,000 acres of pine forest and scrub, as well as destroying several cars and 80 tents.

NEEDLES RAIN
Huge clouds of black smoke mushroomed over the Riviera and a hail of burning pine needles rained down. The fires raged unchecked for 24 hours.

Near Le Muy, the flames swept in on a farmhouse where 250 actors and technicians were

making a film called "Follow the Boys."

American actor Russ Tamblyn and actress Paula Prentiss were among those who had to flee the flames in a hastily assembled fleet of trucks.

Five Denied Freedom
LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — An appeal court refused Thursday to release from custody five persons arrested more than two months ago for the alleged mercy killing of a thalidomide baby.

Suzanne Colpet-Vandepiet, 25, who gave birth to a malformed baby May 21, was charged with murder. Her husband, mother and sister and the family doctor were charged with complicity.

Third Man Theme 'Delicate, Discreet'

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Two men and a bride began a three-day honeymoon Thursday.

The bride is 22-year-old Albina Santos, a social worker. The groom is William Souza, also 22. The third man, Fernando Guimaraes, is the bridegroom's prison guard.

The triangle developed when Souza, serving a 10-year sentence for robbing a jewelry

store, met the social worker during her visits to the prison. They fell in love.

The prison warden permitted the wedding and granted the couple a honeymoon in the resort town of Caxambu. But he ordered guard Guimaraes to accompany them and maintain vigilance. Said Guimaraes:

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The New Image

THE PRIME MINISTER'S cabinet shuffle is being compared to the recent Macmillan shake-up in Britain, but while similarly designed to give a new look to the government it has one marked difference. No one has been sacked. Five vacancies caused by the defeat of the incumbents at the polls last month have been filled, and a fairly general exchange of portfolios has been effected.

As in Britain, however, the chief displacement has fallen on the man who has guided the treasury. Mr. Fleming does not follow Mr. Selwyn Lloyd into the wilderness but he has lost the finance ministry in a move which while predicted makes him bear the brunt of the economic reverses that have put the government in difficulties. Mr. Fleming has reportedly been frequently at odds with Mr. Diefenbaker over the financial policies to be followed, and made the whipping boy by the opposition, and patently the elevation of Revenue Minister Nowlan to the finance ministry is to create a new fiscal image. The latter has not been conspicuously a strong man so far and there must be collective cabinet responsibility for government policy, but his appointment presages a different approach to economic troubles to that advocated by Mr. Fleming.

One other major shift is to be noted in the transfer of Mr. Fulton to the lesser post of works minister, a move which demotes him if anything in view of the leading part he has taken as justice minister and as a leading spokesman of the government, especially in relation to the power dispute with British Columbia. Mr. Fleming will take his place at the legal helm and this may indicate a projected easement that will settle the long-standing Columbia power controversy.

Most of the other changes invite the kind of refreshment that is good for a government by putting ministers periodically to new tasks that invite renewed initiative and interest, and on balance they can be commended. The three new ministers, named respectively to immigration, mines, and without portfolio, will have their spurs to win in cabinet office and they bring fresh blood to the government scene.

Notable among the cabinet changes is the retention in their posts of External Affairs Minister Green and Defence Minister Harkness, along with the finance ministry the two most important portfolios of all. Mr. Green is of course an outstanding foreign minister with the highest prestige of all his fellows who remains as a tower of strength to the Diefenbaker regime. Equally so Mr. Harkness has done well in the most difficult assignment of defence in an age when defence policies are among the most baffling responsibilities of all governments, and he is steadily making his presence felt.

Overall the reorientation of the cabinet enables Mr. Diefenbaker to present evidence of the continuing vitality of the government and its determination to pursue national business with undiminished vigor. In its new image he can look forward to another election with confidence.

Please Note

IT IS INTERESTING to learn that at least someone has had the courage to ask publicly a question which no doubt President Kennedy, Premier Khrushchev and General de Gaulle have privately asked themselves many times during the past few months of international wranglings over such subjects as the European Common Market, the UN Congo operations, colonialism, nuclear disarmament and the NATO defence policy.

However, the questioner in this case is not a world figure, a head of state or the leader of a supranational power bloc, but merely a French journalist by the name of Jean Fayard. And his question is a straightforward one, simply this: "Has England the right to exist?"

Nor did he voice his query on the basis that England's determination to follow an independent foreign policy is one of the greatest thorns in the ambitious flesh of the United States, the Soviet Union and the government of France, but purely as a result of a visit to a Brighton hotel.

Writing in Le Figaro, M. Fayard has this to say: "All the dishes have exactly the same taste, that is, no taste at all. I have a bathroom, but the washbasin is in the bedroom."

After tasting Brighton rock and experiencing English weather, "one," he says, "is entitled to ask whether England has a right to exist."

Then, because in the hotel lounge he saw an Englishwoman having tea, with a canary in a cage beside her, the Frenchman answers his own question. "The most marvelous thing was that of 200 people who walked past not one of them showed the slightest surprise. For that reason, and for some others, England has to exist."

Messrs. Kennedy, Khrushchev and de Gaulle please note.

Causeway Commerce

A TIMELY warning of the probable effects of growing commercialism in the vicinity of the Inner Harbor has been given by the director of the Capital Region Planning Board, Mr. Anthony Roberts.

It is stretching the case perhaps to say that the increasing gaudiness introduced into this unique setting threatens to ruin it as a tourist attraction, for the magnificence of the surroundings is such that it can only be marred, hardly destroyed, by commercial distraction. But short of ruin, it can be marred too much. Indeed that stage will appear to many to have arrived already.

An element of liveliness is entirely appropriate to the Inner Harbor area, and patently tourists, always looking for something different, find the telly-hos and other unusual sightseeing conveyances an enjoyable part of the whole distinctive scene.

But overdone in garishness and profusion, the competition for business can only remind the visitors of what they see elsewhere on their travels and at home, and at the same time detract from the atmosphere that is peculiarly Victoria's.

City council made a mistake in this respect when it relaxed its stand against large and flashy signs in the area. Now it cannot say "no" to new signs without discrimination. But "no" it should say.

The argument has been advanced that signs are needed to take advantage of increasing tourist business. So they are, in a competitive scene within the city. But they will bring no additional business to Victoria. More signs, bigger signs, more commerce on the Causeway will only make Victoria less attractive.



Day of Sacrifice

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Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and shoes, and some wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

If you see a picture of the Eiffel Tower you are, momentarily, in the capital of France. Even a stranger to geography knows he is not, for instance, in Victoria or Vancouver. Big Ben is London, the Colosseum is Rome, the Statue of Liberty is New York, and the Eiffel Tower is Paris. The focal point of a world fair lingered to become one of the world's most famous landmarks. Were it a capital city, Seattle's Space Needle might have equal honours.

When it was erected 73 years ago, the Eiffel Tower was derided as a "monstrosity," a blot on the aesthetics of La Belle Paris, just as we are apt to condemn architectural structures which violate our notions of what is seemly. Not, I concede, without cause sometimes. The tower was ahead of its times, as the metal art work pushing to the fore as part of our cultural development indicates very well. People get used to things, however. Gustave Eiffel's iron masterpiece won its way into the affections of Parisians. There would be a revolution now if it were taken down, certainly among tourist promoters of the French capital, at least.

But this monument to engineering skill, which in its exaltation couldn't be bettered, even by our modern wonder-workers in steel and alloy, has its own beauty and grace. A night-time picture of the tower in Saturday Evening Post, accompanying an interesting article on the subject, shows it rising in tapered splendor above the fountains of the Trocadero Gardens. It shines, vividly, a beacon that lures visitors to see for themselves its close range this "fairyland to the infinite," as a more appreciative critic termed it.

Talking about fountains and aesthetic appeal, have you had an evening look at the new fountain which graces the south side of the parliament buildings? If not, spin around there at once. What the stonework of the fountain is like in the daytime—divided as was the Eiffel Tower, but for reverse reason—I don't know, but at night the play of colored lights on the curving water-sprays produces a lovely effect. Enough to make you hold your breath in admiration. And, perhaps, show your appreciation by tossing in a few wishing pennies, or quarters. The money will go to a good cause—to provide extra comforts and amenities at a local centre for service citizens. And we all wish them well.

But back to Paris; a place to see, they say, before you die. Including THE tower. Seven thousand tons of structural iron fashioned with amazing ingenuity in an age without benefit of modern engineering means, rising courageously 984 feet towards the sky. A wonder of the world. The queen of heights until the rest of that world cast envious eyes. Now there is a triangular structure in Tokyo 1,083 feet high, a 1,740-foot spire in Georgia, and half-a-dozen other high-rise pylons scattered across North America that dwarf, in inches only, the legendary Eiffel Tower of Paris. What else, this being the age of tallness and bigness as well as of the iron and steel that Gustave Eiffel no longer ago harnessed to his vision.

Eiffel Tower, a name to conjure with, a sub-title to a capital city. Which by some alchemy makes me think our new fountain should have a name, of its special own. Its fairy-like waters do not tower high, but they too have splendor, and in James Bay some ambitions do seem to rear almost to Eiffel heights.

From the Scriptures

Therefore shall ye keep my commandments, and then I am the Lord.—Leviticus, 22:31.

Difficulties Lie Ahead

Algeria's Divided Leaders

By WILLIAM MILLINSHIP from Algiers

THE Algerian leaders whose quarrel left Algeria drifting headlong for a month have patched up their differences; the final agreement will take longer. The crisis, which came into the open last month, was not new. It was hidden and partly suppressed while the war of independence made an outward appearance of unity essential.

The war began in the midst of a similar split within the nationalist party of Messali Hadj—the Movement for the Triumph of Democratic Liberties. Messali's autocratic character divided the party between his personal supporters and those who favored collective leadership of the central committee.

The wrangling was cut short by a group of nine young men (the "historic chiefs" of the Algerian rebellion) who, ignoring both sides in the dispute, launched the armed revolt against the French. They were soon joined by Messali's opponents and later by the members of a liberal Muslim party headed by Ferhat Abbas.

From the early days, the National Liberation Front (FLN) contained several different tendencies never completely reconciled. No real attempt was made until this year to work out the FLN's revolutionary aims in detail. Even now, the program on which everyone is said to be agreed is too vague to serve as a practical blueprint. Real and perfectly natural political differences are bound to come into the open sooner or later.

The Packback

Long Absence

By GREGORY CLARK

THE best restaurant in the lakehead holiday town was crowded at noon. Inside the doorway, a line-up of 20 persons had formed. The customers were the familiar cumbered, towined cottagers and holidayers who had come into town for a little shopping, and to give Mother a break by having a meal out.

The amateur summer waitresses hurried about. The occasional little boy let out a yell of protest. But the overall atmosphere of the place was quiet, murmuring, proper. In summer resort restaurants, you never know who the people in the next booth are, in the intimacy of T-shirt and trackies; so everyone is on best behavior; in fact, a little withdrawn.

Suddenly, the murmuring quiet was shattered with a wild scream. It came from the doorway.

It froze every knife and fork stopped a hundred yards in mid-bite. Most of us were even afraid to turn our heads to look. Then down past the line-up raced a girl of about 19, in camp outfit. "My father!" she screamed. "My mother!"

And then you never saw such a scene of exuberant hugging welcome as developed in one of the back booths. The whole restaurant beamed. Everybody smiled at everybody else. The place became a congregation of friends. Supposing that the girl had just returned after two years away in Europe. I had the nerve, when quiet returned, to go and ask Daddy how long it was since they had seen their daughter.

"Three weeks!" said he. (Copyright: Canada Wide)

Recent and possibly future difficulties seem to turn around four men. Three of them—Mohammed Ben Bella, Mohammed Boudiaf, and Belkacem Krim—were among the nine leaders who launched the rebellion. The fourth is a new man, Colonel Boumedienne, the commander of the 40,000 Algerian troops previously stationed in Tunisia and Morocco who defied the decision of the provisional government to dismiss him.

Boumedienne is 37, just under six feet tall, with a mop of fair hair and a red moustache, a thin, heavily-lined face and sunken cheeks. He has the reputation of a revolutionary intellectual with an admiration for Fidel Castro. He followed Arabic studies in Cairo, and joined the rebel army in West Algeria.

At the time, several ministers wanted to sack him, but his act of defiance was ignored. The majority of the government thought it preferable not to publicize differences while the FLN was still fighting both the French Army and the European terrorist OAS.

Boumedienne therefore attended the following meeting of the FLN parliament last March called to consider the state of negotiations with France. With two members of his general staff he voted against the peace compromise later signed at Evian.

In his view, the Algerian revolution is essentially rural and must be based on an immediate and sweeping land reform. The Army of Liberation (ALN) he believes, should not become a conventional army but the driving force of the revolution, which, itself, should be directed by leaders in the field and not from city offices.

It is not clear whether Boumedienne is supporting Ben Bella or merely trying to use him. The two men do not agree on every point. Ben Bella, however, born in West Algeria of peasant stock, to some extent shares Boumedienne's views on the nature of the revolution. He took some time to approve the Evian accords publicly and also opposed the OAS compromise. But Ben Bella has since tried to create a reassuring public image, promising to honor the agreements with France and urging European settlers to remain. He played his cards cleverly and obtained a settlement on his terms.

Ben Bella, a former warrant officer in the French Army (he was decorated for heroism at Monte Casino) enjoys tremendous popularity throughout Algeria, although he never held military command during the Algerian war. Captured by the French in 1956, he spent five years in prison and had no hand in the negotiations and compromises that ended the war.

This "purity" gives him an advantage over opponents in the eyes of many Algerians. Ben Bella seems to believe his destiny is to unite Algeria. Ben Bella's main political opponent in the crisis was Mohammed Boudiaf, his former companion in prison and therefore his equal in political "purity." Boudiaf, medium height, intense, is left-wing in the European sense and is one of the most articulate of the Algerian leaders. He worked in France before the rebellion and is more "modern" and semimodern in outlook than the traditionalist Ben Bella. Both he and Belkacem Krim approved the OAS agreement.

Krim, until this year the only survivor of the historic nine alive and free (three were killed and five captured) is a short, heavily-built Berber of 40, with a thin black moustache and a surprisingly soft voice. A former French Army corporal, he was the first commander of the Wilaya Three (Kabylie) whose command structure set the pattern for the whole rebel army. Rivalry between Krim and Ben Bella became evident early in the war. Krim, long the most outstanding of the guerrilla army leaders, later headed the team which negotiated with the French. Although left out of the political arena, he remains a force to be reckoned with.

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"You know, this is really a beautiful country—too bad we had to wait for retirement to see it what with falling vision and all ..."

Washington Calling

A Game for All

By MARQUE CHILDS

MEMBERS of Congress knowledgeable both in the ways of politics and economics are divided on whether President Kennedy will call for an immediate tax cut before the session ends. One view is that he must take this step as a form of political insurance against a possible recession.

But as a political realist, he will know that it cannot be enacted. Chairman Wilbur Mills has told members of the House ways and means committee that hearings on the extent and the nature of a quick tax cut would take at least three to four weeks. An election-year Congress will not stand still for such a long deliberative process.

The chances for an immediate tax cut gaining approval at the end of the present session have never been bright. They were further dimmed by the unemployment figures for July showing the lowest rate since May of 1960. Actually, the fractional change of slightly under two-tenths of a percentage point, for a rate of 3.5 per cent of the labor force means little.

If, however, the trend had been in the other direction, the argument for a tax cut would have been reinforced and the president could have taken a stronger case to Capitol Hill. As it turns out, the first reading of the July figures, for which the president has been waiting to make a decision, underwrites the views of those who believe the economy has been stabilized.

The most influential voice in this section of the prognosticating chorus is that of William McCahey Martin, Jr., chairman of the Federal Reserve Board. He told the House banking and currency committee that "pessimism is not in my judgment warranted as yet by the figures." His words, widely quoted by the financial community, are calculated to carry the greatest weight with congressional committee chairmen who could make or break a presidential proposal for a quick tax cut.

The pressures on one side and the other are not hard to identify. Those in the business community who argue for an immediate cut are fully aware that if Congress should act in the next few weeks, all thought of tax reform next year will be out the window. The reformers who want to close some of the bigger loopholes

that mean special favors for a few top-bracket taxpayers also realize that, without the sweetener of a tax cut there can be no basic changes.

From the political perspective, President Kennedy is being called on by his advocates of a tax cut to perform a feat of magic, namely, to reconcile all the differences of when and how much to overcome the opposition of the committee chairman and to get sufficient agreement out of a divided and increasingly embittered Congress. He is being asked to overcome a fundamental body of belief in the country that a government deficit is wicked under any circumstances. Myth or reality, it is a fact of public opinion. Many in the business community who advocate a tax cut for business at the same time call for a reduction in federal spending. So far as stimulating the economy is concerned, the net effect of that prescription would be to give with one hand and take away with the other.

This is the season, this summer of our discontent, when it is popular to demand of the president that he reconcile the irreconcilable. It is a game anyone may play. If he uses the influence of his office to prevent a war in New Guinea, he is guilty of affronting a NATO ally. If he throws his weight on the side of keeping peace in the Congo, he is violating the principle of independence.

When he calls for a tax cut, he will be accused of fostering a federal deficit and contributing to inflation. There are just as many critics ready to say that by taking a stand in the first months of the year against inflationary pressures, he was fighting a dragon that had already died a natural death. Perhaps in the longer light of history it will appear that if he had come forward in January with a broad and concerted program to defuse the economy, this would indeed be the frame of a great national debate.

He could have had no illusions that the Congress would act quickly on such a program. Eighteen months ago he put forward a tax proposal still sluggishly moving toward Senate action. The presidency is a potent office, but legend remains is not one of the president's powers.

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Distinguishing Letters

Reduced to Chaos

By CASHANDRA from London

I WAS brought up to believe that if you could put the letters MA, RA or BS after your name, life held no more problems.

Masters and bachelors of the arts, or of the sciences, were simply home and dry. The world lay at your academic feet. Universities, schools and employers beat a path to your door.

Then, of course, it was all moved up and began to rush in and began to universalize itself. Degrees and diplomas by return of post. Finally, the war, with its mania for abbreviations, reduced the whole thing to chaos.

A chap could legitimately put FM after his name—and not be a field marshal at all. He was a flight mechanic, or a member of a foreign mission, or an expert on frequency modulation.

Societies multiplied—and now you can elect for membership of over 100 of the most respectable of them ranging, alphabetically, from Fellows of the Royal Australasian College of Physicians (FRACP) to Fellows of the Royal Zoological Society of Scotland (FRZS Scot.).

Now the Privy Council has stepped in and has appealed for "a restriction in the use of designatory letters by professional and other chartered bodies."

It is too late.

I myself will co-operate and will discard the more trivial of my disqualifications. But for the time being I must remain a member of the BNHS (British Natural History Society), an OCCET (Officer Commanding a Casualty Evacuation Train), an official of the London Trousers Makers' Union (LTMU) and a member of the Society for the Development of the North-Staffordshire Light Railway with which is incorporated the Leek and Burialton overhead Tramway (LSOBLRT).

Selwyn Lloyd, when he was at the Exchequer, didn't take the rough with the smooth. He took the rough with the rough. Yet within a week or two of his cynical dismissal by Harold Macmillan, he has been semi-sacrificed by friends and enemies alike.

Like the character in Macbeth who came to a sticky end, nothing in his political life became him like the leaving it. Lord Hallahan has raised the loudest hosanna of them all.

Said he, of Mr. Lloyd, "He was sensitive, warm and affectionate, able, loyal, brave, patriotic and sincere."

Is this a private Adoration—or can we all join in? I say he was beautiful, wise, radiant, sapient, elegant, enchanting, considerate, benevolent, sympathetic, generous, humane, honest, charitable, unselfish, manly, gallant, courageous, audacious, firm, fair, reasonable, impartial, calm, balanced, incorruptible, punctilious, trustworthy, and tender and true.

It is wonderful what a beloved danger sharpened at Admiralty House can do.

As this column seems to be reeking with sweetly-scented honey-suckle praise, I suppose we had better continue with the emetic theme. There's a film called "Cleopatra" that has been burgeoning for many years with a lady called L. Taylor dominating the banks of the Nile, breaking hearts in Pinewood Studios and half bankrupting those who try to get the sand out of her hair and put the whole thing on the silver screen.

As with the British Royal Family, she is way up on my barred list for wearing good type-metal down to a meaningless smudge.

But once more your correspondent is wrong. Mr. Walter Wanger, who is in charge of this indirectly boring saga of L. Taylor and Anthony, has a different view of his charmer.

He says: "She is a quite wonderful woman, intelligent, well read, highly understood, greatly misunderstood. She has intellectual fortitude, and I admire that tremendously."

"What distinguishes Elizabeth is her courage, the fact that she has no hypocrisy whatsoever. Now at long last it is all over. 'Cleopatra' is in the bag, all 10,000,000 sterling pounds worth of her."

And to think that I thought the whole thing had gone for a Burton.



MR. JUSTICE MUNROE
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'Munroe Doctrine' a Winner

By KEN SMITH
MONTREAL (CPI)—A "Munroe doctrine" of Canadian labor Thursday settled the contract dispute between Canada's railways and their 100,000 non-operating employees.

The agreement, based on unanimous recommendations brought in by a conciliation board under Mr. Justice Craigs, provides for an eight-cent-an-hour wage increase over two years, and a job security program hailed by the non-ops union as history-making.

The program sets up a \$2,500,000 fund, to be administered jointly by the railways and the

unions, from which compensation will be paid long-time employees who lose their jobs because of automation or other technological improvements within the railway industry.

Details of exactly how the plan will be put into action are to be worked out by the railways and unions later.

SECURITY KEY
Key to the new settlement, to expire at the end of next year, is the job security plan.

It calls for the railways to set up a fund on the basis of the equivalent of one cent an hour for every non-ops employee on the job as of Jan. 1, 1963.

This will run to a total of about \$2,500,000 in the first year of its operation.

Union spokesman predicted that the plan will set a pattern that will be followed by other unions throughout the western world.

NEEDS RECOGNIZED
They said this is the first program that recognized the needs of senior workers whose jobs disappear and promptly tagged it Canada's "Munroe doctrine."

W. T. Wilson, the CNR's vice-president of personnel, remarked that a wage settlement costing the railways \$30,000,000 a year "is nothing to cheer about."

But he added that the agreement recognizes the problems of senior employees and still

offers the railways a chance to reap the benefits of improvements within the transportation industry.

D. I. McNeil, the CPR's personnel director, said everybody—the non-ops, the unions, railways and the Canadian public—have reason to be pleased with the agreement and the way it was worked out.

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No Capitulation

Hunger Strike Ended By Freedomite Inmates

NEW WESTMINSTER (CPI)—Sons of Freedom Doukhobors ended a 15-day hunger strike Thursday but a spokesman for their fraternal council said it was "in no sense a capitulation."

The 67 Freedomites at Mount Prison said down to break fast after agreeing to end the fast following talks with members of their fraternal council.

Eighteen of the inmates had taken nothing but water since July 24 and another 49 Freedomites joined the hunger strike as they were brought to the prison, built especially for Sons of Freedom near Agassiz, about 70 miles east of Vancouver.

Most of the Freedomites are serving terms for bombings and burnings in the British Columbia Kootenays.

J. M. Chernoff and Mike Denison, two Freedomite elders who talked to the inmates Wednesday, said in a statement:

"The fasters agreed to fraternal council proposals that they terminate the fast on grounds the council take steps through proper legal channels to investigate their cases which they claim are the result of a monstrous conspiracy."

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To be considered for publication in whole or in part letters must be on subjects of general interest, and must also be words to length, not, if signed with a pen-name, must be accompanied by the writer's name and address.

It will come as a shock to many citizens to learn our famed musical ride is tied up with a circus with performing wild animal acts.

As more and more is learned of the terror, injuries and deaths inherent in the capture, transport, breaking and training of wild animals, more and more persons are refusing to patronize these shows.

At the recent Congress of the World Federation for the Protection of Animals which was held in Vienna and attended by representatives from 20 countries, the following resolution was passed: "The Congress

urges member societies to campaign for prohibition of performances and presentations of wild animals in circuses, theatres and travelling menageries."

A number of countries have passed or are considering laws restricting or banning such acts and it is most regrettable that the circus which is coming is one which includes these performances.

A. F. DAVIES,
4611 Vantrigh Drive.

Is Visit the First?

In connection with the current visit of HMNZS Royalist to this city, it has been stated that this is the first time a unit of the Royal New Zealand Navy has called here.

I am probably in error but I seem to recall that in 1913—I think it was—the battle cruiser New Zealand, accompanied up the coast by the USS Arkansas, called

here and was open to inspection by the public for two or three days.

My understanding was that the New Zealand was to be placed at the disposal of the British Admiralty which was engaged at that time in a naval armaments race with the then German Empire.

C. A. GILL,
3365 Doncaster Drive.

A Different Type

Oldsters who remember the original Social Credit Leader Aberhart of Alberta, will suspect that Real Casquette of Quebec is a very

different type. He does not appear to fit that old-time definition of the Aberhart followers "A Conservative with a Bible under his arm."

OLDSTER.

Britain and the ECM

Should Britain join the European Common Market? It's a tempting proposition indeed. United States of Europe with Britain as a stabilizer, would be second to none in trade and commerce, together with a military force to be reckoned with. This setup would insure peace and prosperity. (Pleasant dreams.)

Hitler spirit is very much alive. Who would stretch their imagination to even think that France and Germany will find a basis of equality and trust.

A union of this kind with Britain could scatter the Commonwealth and sink Britain to insignificance. We have forgotten that our power and glory is only by the grace of Almighty God. Our presumption of material strength is our weakness. God alone can deliver us from this confusion.

STANDBY.

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NEW YORK (AP)—A Frenchman has made the first business telephone call via Telstar, the communications satellite, according to American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

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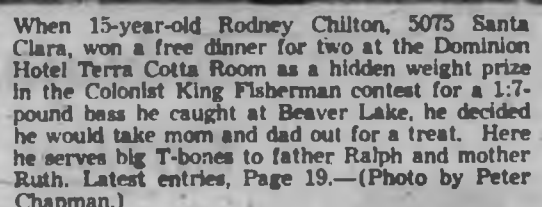
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OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

All tree spots in Vancouver Island waters are now producing but none have hit their peak periods.

Jack Muir, who has just taken over the Elk Hotel at Comox, reports four tree have now been taken from the Comox pool between the Comox wharf and Royston, biggest a 40-pounder.

Trid Semitheringale of Painter's Lodge reports the build-up of spawning run of trees at the mouth of the Campbell River is increasing every day, with a 50-pounder the biggest yet.

Gold River, on the west coast 60 miles from Campbell River by bus, is producing some big ones up to 60 pounds, but could still be rated rather low.

Alberni Inlet is giving up a few at Nahmint and more off China Creek. Brothers Jack and Bill Bell, who last year had a fabulous Alberni Inlet tree year, have started off on an equal footing, each with a 35-14-pound fish. They use Strip-Tensers and prefer the China Creek waters.

Recent rains should attract the fish to the river mouths and the next three weeks should see the build-up to peak periods at the north of the Island with Alberni Inlet fishing continuing for a little longer, right up until the end of September.

Port Renfrew spring salmon have showed up in fair numbers and San Juan Bay is a good bet. For those who like surf casting, now is the time to try with a T-Spoon off the beach at Port Renfrew at the mouth of the San Juan. Take along a bucket for a feed of smelts.

Another spot where surf casting has been productive is at Little River at Comox, where a 24-8-pound spring was taken, on 12-pound test spinning tackle, casting from in front of King Coho Resort.

Cowichan Bay has been giving up good spring salmon fishing in early mornings in Genoa Bay and off Skinner Point, but they have not yet gathered at the weed line.

Victoria waterfront waters from Oak Bay to Sooke are still producing some big springs, but fishing has been spotty. Low slack tides have been good. Coho are showing off the kelp at Pedder Bay and there is a good run of jack-springs showing around Discovery Light.

Saanich Inlet has been producing well, pretty well all over, with Goldstream, McCurdy Point to Sandy Beach and Mill Bay and Hatch Point best areas. There have been some big coho.

Tent Island has been giving up coho in the five-pound class, Sansum Narrows has been slow, and Portlier Pass has been fairly good for the small ones.

There has been some good coho and spring fishing on bucktails and herring strip around Qualicum and French Creek waters, and fishing has been fairly good along the Comox to Campbell River stretch, with many boats fishing the kelp along the shoreline.

On the fresh water scene there is good summer steel-heading now in the Alberni in the Stamp by Money's Pool, the lower reaches of the Ash and at China Creek, Cameron, Sproat and Great Campbell are producing trout for trollers.

Upper Campbell is still the best bet for numbers of trout and Buttle has been fair. Horne Lake and Comox Lake are worth trying for cutthroats and the Puntledge River is still producing. Campbell River trout fishing is improving daily.

Hunters will be glad to hear that metal tags will be issued this year and are now available, along with new hunting regulations.

Victoria Fish and Game Club starts issuing access passes Tuesday between 7:30 and 9 p.m. at the Goldstream clubhouse and again Aug. 21, 28, 30 and Sept. 6, 11 and 13. Hunters are asked to get membership cards before applying for access passes.

To get an access pass a member must volunteer to do one day's gate duty. In addition to manning the Muir Creek and Leechtown gates in their own club area, Victoria members this year will assist Lake Cowichan Valley Fish and Game Club by providing members to help man the gates in that club's area, but responsibility for manning the Cowichan area gates will still rest with the Lake Cowichan Club.

At Sunday's Victoria Fish and Game Club rifle championship shoot Noel Ribout walked away with the club grand champion rifleman trophy after winning the open sight class and the peep sight class. Scope sight class was taken by club president Gary Williams and junior championship by Garry Torry.

Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association holds its Membership Derby Sunday, from dawn until 2 p.m., with fishing only for members. First prize is a five-piece dinette suite, second a barbecue, and third a camper chaise lounge. Main hidden weight prize will be an auto portable radio and there will be about 50 other hidden weight prizes. Sounds like all you have to do to win a prize is to catch a fish. Tickets are \$1 and profits go to club projects.

British Bank Clerk Leads Rifle Shoot

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. (CP) — A British bank clerk who's as handy with a rifle as he is at figures Thursday fired the highest score in the qualifying round of the Governor-General's match.

Michael Hook, 36, employed by the Bank of England in London and a former lieutenant with the British forces in the Indian Army, shot 147 of a possible 150 points as the main event of the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's annual matches got under way.

The top 330 scorers in the qualifying round will fire the second stage of the match today on the shorter ranges and conclude the event Saturday with 10 rounds each at the 900-yard target.

Thursday's round was fired from 200, 300 and 600 yards. Each rifleman fired 10 times at each distance and Hook raised the bullseyes once at each range.

Winner of several events at the Commonwealth matches at Bisley, England, Hook has been among the top 100 scorers in the Queen's Prize match three times.

PAID OWN WAY

He's a member of the 12-member British Rifle Team which paid its own way to Canada to take part in the DCRA meet.

Sgt. Fred Jermy of Montreal and Lieut. M. T. Davies of Edmonton each shot 146 points but Jermy was given second place because of better placing of his shots.

RCMP Cpl. G. L. Dalton of Ottawa won the City of Ottawa event, the only other individual event fired. He scored 98 of a possible 100 points. The match was fired from the 200 and 900 yard ranges.

Second place in the qualifying round of the Governor-General's and City of Ottawa match, B.C. with a 97 and third was Lt. Col. W. J. (Bill) Strachan, also with 97.

Scores in both the qualifying round of the Governor-General's and City of Ottawa match make up part of the Bisley aggregate.

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Final Sunday In Cup Golf

Reg Elliott plays B. F. Thirlwell Sunday at 10 a.m. in the final of the Fessy Cup competition for the Uplands Golf Club men's handicap championship.

Flight draw follows:

8:30 a.m.—12th flight, K. Sweetnam vs. Peter Padell.

8:35—12th flight, winner E. Mackenzie, Quincey vs. winner E. Worth-T. Armstrong.

8:42—11th flight, Don Smith vs. J. Stiles.

8:48—10th flight, Dave Jones vs. R. Burns.

8:54—Ninth flight, F. Partington vs. J. Calvert.

8:58—Eighth flight, N. Neely vs. M. Cowgill.

9:04—Seventh flight, winner B. Pate, D. McCall vs. J. Rolph.

9:12—Sixth flight, A. Bruce vs. C. Westhead.

9:18—Fifth flight, J. Hank vs. D. Goyles.

9:24—Fourth flight, C. Hoggie vs. P. Hogg.

9:30—Third flight, winner Ed Leitch, S. James vs. G. Sibson.

9:36—Second flight, winner A. Cuddihy, Ron Hunt vs. winner K. Taylor-R. Shepherd.

9:42—First flight, J. Irving vs. B. Weatherhead.

Holes Tee Shot With One Hand

GUELPH, Ont. (CP) — R. L. (Bob) Hamill scored a hole-in-one the hard way, with one hand.

Hamill, publisher of the Daily Mercury, lost his left hand in boyhood accident but plays golf in the 90s.

He used a five iron here Wednesday to ace the par-three, 140-yard hole.

Vancouver Racing Results

First Race—Claiming, 1975, two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Scotch Standard (C. Dominguez) \$2.80 \$2.10 \$2.10

Corone (Miller) 2.10 2.10

From Away Back (Dixon) 2.10

Also ran: Lady's Edgie, Mill B. Cook and hot, Eleanor M. Time, 1:17.4.

Second Race—Claiming, 1975, four-year-olds and up, one mile:

Whirly B. (Miller) \$3.10 \$2.70 \$2.70

Scotch (C. Dominguez) 2.20 2.20

Prosty News (Dixon) 2.80

Also ran: Wherever U. R. Grog Man, Mac Suppliat, Boston Star, Whirl Spin, Brave Knight, Hindsire, Time, 1:14.1.

Daily double paid \$4.80.

Third Race—Claiming, 1975, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Royal Pose (DeMello) \$4.80 \$2.40 \$2.10

Don't Pick (Dominguez) 2.20 2.10

Flame Of Freedom (Wilson) 13.00

Also ran: Nobdy's Fool, Just Chidy, Modern Girl, Darnell, Smart Dancer, Northern Moon, No Yarn. Time, 1:14.3.

Trail Only in Team Match

B.C. Golfers Bid for Repeat

By GRAMAM COX

WINNIPEG (CP) — British Columbia women golfers, who grabbed just about every available Canadian amateur prize last year, took a big step Thursday towards a repeat performance.

The B.C. girls took the lead in everything but the senior inter-provincial team race as the Canadian Ladies Golf Union close championships opened at Southwood Golf and Country Club.

Colleen Smith of Vancouver was alone with a 78 to top the contenders for the senior crown after the first 18 holes of the 54-hole competition. She put together nines of 42 and 36 over the par-73, 6,077-yard course in suburban Fort Garry.

Following her at 79 were a pair of B.C. juniors—Barbara Renwick of Vancouver and Marilyn Palmer of Kamloops—and Marlene Netherfield of Winnipeg.

B.C. LEADS JUNIORS

Miss Renwick, 19, paired with 20-year-old Nancy Young of Vancouver to put B.C. ahead in the junior team championships.

Miss Young scored 88 for a team total of 167.

Next at 173 were the Quebec duo of Jocelyn Bourassa of Trois-Rivieres and Rosemary Phillips of Cornwall, Ont.

Goyles Hitchcock, 18-year-old defending junior champion from Vancouver, scored an 80 for fifth in the individual standings.

Miss Hitchcock is a member of the four-woman senior team along with Miss Smith but their fine scores weren't enough for the lead in this department—partly because defending senior champion Janet MacWha of Vancouver blew to an 86.

With a 92 by Dorothy Naysmith of Victoria, the B.C. total was 336 for third place behind Manitoba and Alberta.

MANITOBA HAS 331

Miss Netherfield's sharpshooting, along with Mary Homenick (83), Ann Tachell (84) and Heather Lawrence (85) of Winnipeg, gave Manitoba a total of 331.

Alberta was second at 333

with scores of 82 by Rae Milligan of Calgary, 83s by Betty Stanhope Cole of Edmonton and Arlene McDonald of Calgary, and 85 by Pat Austin of Edmonton.

First 36 holes of the tournament count for the team standings. Second round goes today and it will be left to Saturday's

final round to settle the individual championships.

Miss Smith expressed annoyance at her tee shots after racking up a 42 on the front nine. She settled down coming home to cut six strokes off that figure and finish with her 78.

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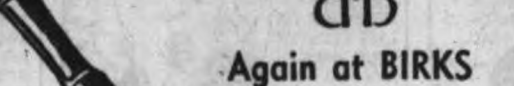


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Garden Notes

Time for Odd Jobs

By M. V. CHESNUT, FREE

Early August is a fairly slack time in the garden. The pressure of the garden work eases up a bit, and there are days when we can afford the time to indulge in a spot of high-power loading—time to just sit and enjoy the beauty we have created. There are still quite a few odd jobs, though, which while not in the least urgent, will contribute quite a bit to the appearance and well-being of the garden.

There are the edges where the lawn meets the flower beds, for instance. When work is more pressing, we are usually content to roll the lawn mower over these, teetering precariously on one wheel. By this time of year, some fairly long wisps of grass which have evaded the mower will be growing down into the beds. These should be lifted and clipped back, either with the edging shears or with an old carving knife.

It is a good idea to keep an eye on these edging plants—Sweet Alyssum, Lobelia and the like—planted around the border of our flower beds. If

these have spilled forward over on to the grass, they may easily spoil the turf at that point. Start at the back of the plant, and with the help of a few homemade wire "hairpins," gradually coax the growth into a more suitable position rather than just pushing it back.

Most of the common edging plants respond beautifully to this gentle persuasion, except perhaps Tagetes, which can be pruned skillfully with a pair of scissors. Make a note for next year to allow about 10 inches from the front row edging plants to the edge of the flower bed.

The perennial plants which have passed out of bloom should have their flowering stems removed, but nothing more drastic than this. Every healthy leaf should be retained in order to pump up the roots for the next year's display. The flower spikes of Delphinium and Lupinus should be cut off at a point just above the main mass of leaves, as secondary spikes will often spring from the old main stem.

There is still time to lift and divide the Pyrethrums, although the

ideal time is immediately after the first flush of bloom. Plant the divisions straight away, and water them in with either Transplantone or vitamin B1 in the water. It is most important that they shouldn't be out of the ground for more than 10 minutes or so at this season of the year, for the fine, fibrous roots can perish from dryness very quickly.

It won't be long now before the onions start to ripen, and you can help them along with a light dressing of superphosphate to condition them for the ripening process. You don't need very much—half a cupful per running yard of onion row is enough. Simply scratch it into the soil surface on both sides of the row, about 1½ inches away from the plants.

Soil which has become mounded up against the onion bulbs should be removed carefully with the fingers, so the bulb appears to be sitting right up on the surface. The idea here is to expose as much of the bulb's surface as possible to the sun and weather. Do the job with gentle fingers, though, for it is a little early yet for any root disturbance.

JOHN CROSBY Visits Tangiers

The Place to Go to Pot In

Veiled Women Like Halloween

I asked Paul Bowles, the novelist who has lived in Tangiers for many years and written about the city with love and authority, whether Tangiers was indeed, as they say, dead.

"I suppose it is," he said sadly, "and I hate to admit it. People are still coming here but with different ambitions, different expectations. There's no longer any elements of a colony."

When they say dead, they are talking of the days when you could scarcely push your way through the Zoco Chico at 4 a.m. for the money-changers and smugglers and black marketeers, when Tangiers was a free port.

Now the only large recent crowd in the Zoco Chico was caused when Anthony Quinn sat down for a cup of mint tea and almost caused a riot. "Anyone looking for quick profits is out of luck," said Bowles.

The money-changers have left, but now the beats, from everywhere, are pouring in because they hear they can make pot and be let alone.

"The Village Voice runs ads for cheap houses in the Arab Quarter. Now they come here to speculate, not in money, but in the metaphysical conditions in North Africa. They come here to paint and write. Most of them don't make out here because it takes more perseverance than they possess," said Bowles wryly.

Well, the beats arrive and they are not 100 feet from their freighter before they are loaded down with pot (or kif or marijuana or tea or whatever name you like to give it) and paying six times what it's worth.

"The place to hit," said one

of the local experts in these matters, "is 100 feet from the boat or closer if you can get there. A man coming into a strange culture is stunned and open and vulnerable."

After the first 100 feet, he begins to harden, but if you can get him in the first 100 feet, you can get him deeply involved with you and he'll have trouble getting uninvolved. The Japanese know this and the Moroccans know this.

Tangiers has an international reputation as a place to go to pot in, but then you run into someone like Bowles. Bowles has lived here for years and not only has he gone to pot, but he gets enormous amounts of excellent writing done, more than he could get done anywhere else.

"Tangiers doesn't make a man disintegrate," said Bowles, "but it does attract people who are going to disintegrate anyway. This life attracts them. Life is so easy here, so cheap, and the climate is marvellous. If you're going to go to hell, you can do it here more cheaply and more pleasantly than in Greenwich Village."

The other peculiarity of Tangiers, at least to my unaccustomed eyes: no women. Well, of course there are women, but they are robbed to the ground and veiled to the cheeks and that doesn't leave much woman to look at.

That's the first thing you notice when you get to Western civilization too. Girls, girls with their naked faces hanging out, unabashed and unashamed. Gave me quite a turn.

SHEILAH GRAHAM in Europe

Stars Race in Go-Karts

Did Psychopathic Marilyn Fear Hereditary Madness?

By SHEILAH GRAHAM

Why did she do it? Marilyn Monroe was "afraid of going crazy" like her institutionalized mother, an actor in Marilyn's aborted "Something's Got to Give" explained to me when the film was first abandoned.

Marilyn's impossible behavior was caused by her fear of madness which she believed hereditary.

Producer Henry Weinstein strongly expressed the opinion Marilyn was mentally sick and not responsible for her actions. He was "firmly convinced" she was "incapable."

Intimates were surprised by the studio's reactivating the movie with the mentally sick actress. Marilyn's great fear of facing the camera, which she realized she would soon have to do again, could have caused the desperate actress to take the final agonizing decision because she knew she was incapable of acting again. The reason Marilyn was invariably late for appointments was that she couldn't face people. She would just sit in her dressing room staring aimlessly at her face in the mirror.

Before reporting to the studio in the morning, she would drive around and around, directionless, for hours, unable to cope with the idea of standing there before the cast and crew.

She never believed she was an actress. That's the reason she always had an acting coach on the set. Paula Strasberg

of the Actors Studio was preparing to work with Marilyn again on the reactivated "Something's Got to Give."

It wasn't always like this. In the beginning Marilyn was not complicated.

She was ready, even eager, to talk about everything except her own past—until she suddenly hit Hollywood fame with "All About Eve." By the time of "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying" she was well on her psychopathic way.

For this premiere she spent eight hours on her makeup, hair, and dress. She had no confidence, and felt that the true Marilyn—Norma Jean Baker—was visible through the makeup.

Marriage to Arthur Miller gave her the first real tranquility she ever experienced in life, but she soon needed more assurance of her desirability, which explains her affair with Yves Montand.

Marilyn loved Miller's children. Even after the divorce she called them "my children." They gave her a feeling of being wanted.

Her recent 36th birthday depressed her. Soon she would be 40, and she felt she had achieved nothing in her personal life.

At my last meeting with Marilyn, she looked gorgeous.

But she wanted more from life. As with the emotionally frantic Elizabeth Taylor and Judy Garland, Marilyn wanted peace.

She paid for it with her life.

TV Mania Wrecks Holiday

Visit Relatively Disastrous

LONDON (AP)—Two U.S. visitors to Britain gave up in disgust and returned home. Their British relatives were too pre-occupied with television.

Said William Houslow, 37, of New York, as he boarded a plane for home Tuesday night:

"We have cut our seven weeks' vacation short by a month because of that television program called Coronation Street."

"It appears to have taken

complete control of our relatives and friends. We gave up. Too much competition."

Coronation Street is a TV serial about life in Britain's industrial Midlands.

Ten years ago Houslow and his wife emigrated from the Midlands to the U.S. This was the first trip to Britain since they became Americans.

They went to Colne in Lancashire. Colne could be the setting of the fictional Coronation Street in the TV melodrama.

"Whenever we suggested an

evening out," Houslow said, "it seems they were about to watch this Coronation Street."

Houslow said when his relatives and friends weren't watching Coronation Street, they were discussing it.

Mrs. Houslow's sister, Mrs. Irene Horner, who lives near Colne, was told what her brother-in-law said.

"It's true," she explained. "I'm not ashamed to admit it—Coronation Street rules my life and our conversation. If I missed an installment, I wouldn't be able to join in."



Mounties, Circus Coming Up

A troop of Royal Canadian Mounted Police on horseback can be seen in Victoria today and a circus will roll into town tomorrow as the city continues its centennial celebrations.

Both units will participate in 2 1/2-hour performances Saturday and next week at Royal Athletic Park.

The RCMP musical ride troop today will parade from the park along Caledonia and down Douglas to City Hall, where they will be welcomed to the city by Mayor R. B. Wilson at 11 a.m.

The troop will then go south to Belleville, west to Government, north to Yates, east to Quadra, north to Caledonia back to the park.

SHOW ON SATURDAY
Early tomorrow morning trucks of the Carson and Barnes Circus will start rolling into town. They will go directly to Royal Athletic Park, where a three-ring circus with poles for aerial acts will have to be set up in time for an evening performance.

The show starts at 8 p.m. Saturday with a two-hour performance of 18 circus acts followed by the half-hour RCMP musical ride.

The double attraction will run next week from Monday through Saturday at 8 p.m. and with an additional 3 p.m. performance Saturday.

Elderly Woman Thanks Police

An elderly city woman recovering from a broken thigh suffered in a fall has expressed her thanks to city police who saw to it she was taken to hospital.

Mrs. Caroline Campbell, about 80, 1340 Pandora, lay on the floor about 11 hours after her fall before she was able to reach the telephone and summon help.

Park Well Equipped

Delicate Questions Fired at Navy Booth

Main question people ask is where are the washrooms, but the information booth at the Royal Canadian Navy's display in Beacon Hill Park can also provide information ranging from the rate of fire of a 40-millimetre Bofors anti-aircraft gun to the location of the nearest hot-dog stand.

Beacon Hill Park draped with banners and signal flags, resembled a fair ground yesterday as some 700 Pacific Command personnel manned battle stations to handle the crowds of sight-seers.

Besides tents and displays, the park features an administration office, complete with telephone and a radio contact with the dockyard. Night-time watches are assigned to security personnel with the task of guarding the thousands of dollars worth of equipment.

Woman Shaken

Passenger in a car involved in a three-car smash-up, Mrs. Daisy Lay, 68, of 1048 Lodge, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and released after a check-up yesterday.

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No Habla Espagnol

A Buenos Aires man wants used Canadian postage stamps, not motel reservations.

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More on Highways

Slow Drivers Not Police Fault

It isn't the fault of city police that slow drivers clog downtown traffic, Police Chief John Blackstock said yesterday.

But the chief refused to be drawn into a battle of words with George Lindsay, provincial superintendent of motor vehicles, who claimed Wednesday that lax enforcement of rules against slow driving was partly to blame for traffic congestion.

"The slow driver isn't a serious

problem in the city," the chief said. "He's more a problem of the highway."

"Oh, yes, there's the odd case of slow driving in the city, I won't deny that. These trucks are the worst for hugging the middle lane at low speeds when they should be over to one side."

He did not see any need for a stepped-up campaign against slow drivers in the city.

Chief Urges Tests

"Would you say that the main reason for traffic congestion is the narrowness of the streets, and the lack of one-way streets?" he was asked.

"He declined comment on this point."

"If we had a vehicle testing station, so we could rule some of these old crocks off the road, it would help a lot," he said.



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Centennial Pageant Seen by 25,958

Exactly 25,958 people bought admission tickets to the seven performances of the Victoria centennial pageant.

This figure does not include people who for various reasons saw the pageant for free.

Pending an audit, total gate receipts were not available.

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

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RUDY'S PET PARK ZOO. Open daily. Durrance Rd., 1½ miles from Butchart Gardens.

SMILE SHOW. British Music Hall, Langham Court Theatre, 8.30 p.m. Reservations after 1 p.m. EV 4-2142.

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On Saturday evening, August 11, our weekly Canadian Dinner will be followed by a showing of Canadian slides. After our special Sunday evening dinner, we will enjoy a display of magic by the well-known Victoria entertainer, Owen Fowler, after which he will show some of his outstanding color pictures.
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Fishermen Netting Salmon by Million

VANCOUVER (CP) — Surprised fishermen are pulling pink salmon in by the million north of here and there is no sign of a let up of the bumper harvest.

W. R. Hourston, federal department of fisheries Pacific area director, predicted Thursday that the season's total pink salmon catch will exceed the record year of 1930 when 1,100,000 cases of canned pinks were packed.

Fisheries officials, who earlier this year predicted that fishing would not be very good, said 1,000,000 fish were caught this week in the Bella Coola-Namu area, 250 miles north of here.

To date 10,500,000 fish have been caught in the area and another 2,000,000 in the Butedale area farther north.

Pink salmon, named after the color of their flesh, are almost exclusively used for canning.

Saanich Inlet

UBC Scientists Take A Peep in the Deep

Experts from the University of British Columbia are taking an electronic peep in the deep in Saanich Inlet to determine the signals echoed by various types of ocean life.

The Canadian hydrographic survey vessel Ekholi is conducting the underwater survey, which continues on a 24-hour basis until Aug. 10.

A spokesman for the university's oceanographic department said the study is being conducted to determine what signals are bounced back by particular types of ocean life.

Most of the work is in the realm of pure research.

Saanich Inlet was chosen because it affords a convenient place in which to make the study, he said.

He described the work as "routine."

Weavers On Display

A special display of weaving by members of the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria's hand weaving summer class will be shown Sunday.

For the past six weeks two classes of children from eight to 15 years have been taking the weaving course under Miss Florence Daniels.

During the exhibition some of the students will demonstrate weaving.

FAMOUS TROTTER

Hambledonian, the great American trotting horse, was foaled at Chester, N.Y., in 1849 and lived for 27 years.

Woman Missing In Wilds

QUESNEL, B.C. (CP) — The search continued in grizzly-bear country near here Thursday for an English woman missing since she went for a two-hour hiking and painting jaunt Tuesday.

An air and ground search has turned up no trace of Marjorie Callis, 39, of Sheffield, who came to British Columbia from England a few weeks ago to visit her brother at his cattle ranch.

Officers said they will attempt to get a helicopter into the air today.

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3.99 4.99

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1.39

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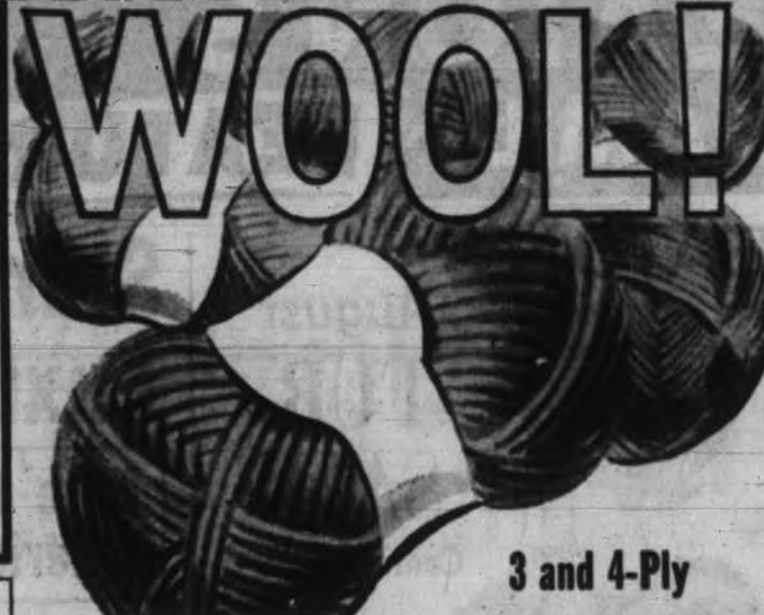
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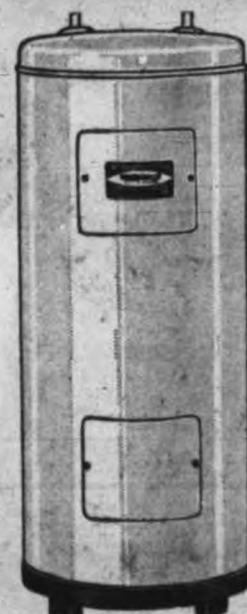


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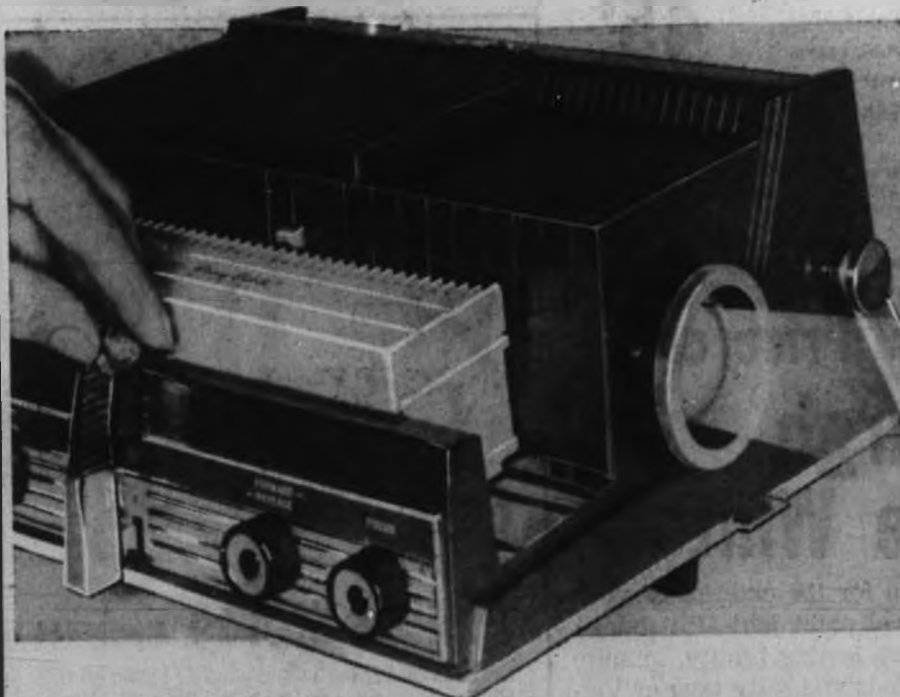
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6.50

4-Person Set, Reg. 21.95 . . . as above, with 2 vacuum bottles. 7 o'Clock Special, each

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Reg. 4.95 set. Set of four wooden trays in handy sizes for use indoors or outdoors. Light-coloured wood, metal reinforced corners. 7 o'Clock Special, set

3.95

EATON'S—Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Toothpaste, Reg. 50c

Peppermint toothpaste with Stannous Fluoride and Hexachlorophene for brighter, cleaner teeth. 7 o'Clock Special, 2 for

69^c

EATON'S Pharmacy Limited, Main Floor

Women's Nylons

Clearance of several brands of nylons in light and dark shades, some full-fashioned in 5:15 denier, some seamless mesh. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11 in the group. 7 o'Clock Special, pair

29^c

EATON'S—Surgical, Basement

38" Corduroys to Clear

Hard-wearing fine wale corduroy in plain shades of magenta, navy, mauve, royal, beige, white . . . also some prints. 7 o'Clock special, yard

59^c

EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor

Men's Pyjamas Reg. 4.99 and 6.99

Cotton shortie-style pyjamas in blue, green and brown. Some no-trim cottons in the group. Pants have elastic waist. Broken sizes, C, D and E.

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EATON'S—Staircases, Lower Main Floor

Women's Shoe Oddments

Oddment clearance . . . includes shoes for dress, everyday or casual wear. Broken lines, colours and sizes! 7 o'Clock Special, pair

2.99

EATON'S—Family Shoe Centre, Second Floor

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**'Salute to Victoria' Opened**

Armed guard and field gun crews stand at stiff attention as Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes and Mayor R. B. Wilson mount speaker's platform at

Beacon Hill Park to declare Navy's "Salute to Victoria" officially open.—(Colonist photo.)

Oak Bay Readies Ambitious Plan Of Winter Work

A proposed winter works program of \$374,800 has been drawn up by the Oak Bay engineering department to be presented to the works committee for approval at its next meeting, probably Monday.

Reeve George Murdoch yesterday told the Colonist some of the projects "will likely be eliminated."

NOT SEEKING MOON

"We don't want to ask for the moon," he said.

The suggested program for 1962 is \$119,800 more than last year's when about \$225,000 was spent.

Victoria city hall officials declined to predict yesterday what the city's projects for the year may be, but there seems little doubt a good part of the federal grants this winter will be spent on the section of Blanshard Street now under construction.

CAPITAL PROJECTS

It has been the practice in recent years to choose winter works projects from the list of capital projects in Victoria. Esquimalt has not yet drawn up any tentative list of projects.

Largest single expenditure proposed at Oak Bay is the widening of Foul Bay Road from Cadboro Bay Road to Lanadowne. A 50-50 proposition with Saanich, the Oak Bay share is estimated at \$70,000. This, along with \$45,000 for

improvements of Cranmore Road from Hampshire Road to Beach Drive and Pacific Avenue sidewalk construction, estimated at \$2,800, is subject to ratepayer approval.

No vote will be held, but 51 per cent of the homeowners petitioning against the improvements could block them.

Other major works are the construction of the Oak Bay reservoir on Mount Tolmie, \$48,000; and local improvements to Cedar Hill Crossroad, \$36,000.

GOOD-SIZED BITES

Widening of Hampshire Road, extension of 8-16-inch trunk water main on Newport Avenue from Oak Bay Avenue to Windsor Road, and installation of sprinkler systems in various parks, would if passed each take a \$23,000 bite out of the budget.

Proposed sanitary and surface water sewers on Cedar Hill Crossroad would cost an estimated \$15,000, with water mains costing \$25,000.

Extension of Frederick Norris Road would cost \$18,800 with concrete sidewalks in the EBCO 9th Unit costing an estimated \$12,500.

MINOR ITEMS

Other proposed works, of a minor nature, are:

Local improvements to the sewage pumphouse and main Cedar Hill Crossroad, \$5,500; clearing proposed Haro Road, \$1,500; replacing small diameter water mains, \$8,000.

Parking bays on Oak Bay Avenue and Cadboro Bay Road, \$4,300; widening Hampshire Road near Oak Bay Avenue, \$5,000; street lighting improvement program, \$8,000; sewer outfall extension, \$5,000.



RAY HUCKIN

Seen In Passing

Ray Huckin, draftsman with the B.C. government's parks department for the past six years, studies one of the detail maps he works on. (His single and lives at 2855 Cedar Hill. Hobbies include hunting, trap shooting, golf and fishing.) . . . Peggy Brady telling how she netted a salmon, got it into the boat, then watched helplessly as it went through the net and back into the water. . . . Lieutenant C. H. "Jack" Humble, marshalling a parade. . . . Frank Tappan protesting the RCMP's musical ride being booked in with a circus performance. . . . Mike Marless nursing a sore back. . . . Fawcett Lansdowne walking into a local hotel. . . . Ian Forrest looking for an estimate.

Today's Navy Events

All events are at Beacon Hill Park unless otherwise specified:

9:15 a.m. (and 1:45 p.m.) — Children holding Sailor-for-a-Day cards will board destroyer escorts at BMC Dockyard for a cruise of Juan de Fuca Strait.

Noon to 10 p.m. — Navy on display. Displays and exhibits.

1:30 to 4:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Open house aboard four RCN minesweepers docked at the foot of Oswego Street behind the CTR ferry terminal.

3:30 to 5 p.m. — Sea Cadet field gun competitions.

3 to 3:30 p.m. — Frogmen in action. Navy divers demonstrate underwater techniques.

3:30 to 4 p.m. — Go-Carts in action.

4 to 4:30 p.m. — New Zealand Maori dancers from HMNZS Royalist. At the bandstand, Dallas Road.

6:30 to 7 p.m. — Frogmen in action. Another diving display.

7 to 7:45 p.m. — Band concert, HMCS Naden Band.

7:45 to 8:15 p.m. — Keep-fit display by naval apprentices.

9 p.m. — Sunset ceremony. Second of three evening performances featuring the Naden band, guard and ceremonial guns.

Prowlers Steal Holiday Record

Car prowlers last night stole an American doctor's photographic record of his entire annual vacation.

Dr. H. G. Burdin, a visitor from Illinois, told police thieves had forced the window of his car while it was parked at the Imperial Motor Hotel on Douglas Street and made off with 20 rolls of color and black and white film, most of it exposed.

Alumni Spokesman:**Growing Varsity Needs Lion's Share from B.C.****Drives Not Enough**

The provincial government must bear the lion's share of costs for the development of Victoria University to meet rapidly increasing enrolment, an alumni spokesman told Rotarians here yesterday.

Robert St. George Gray, president of Victoria College Alumni Association, said in a luncheon speech fund drives and voluntary donations cannot keep pace with the growth of need for higher education facilities here and elsewhere in B.C.

FINAL ANALYSIS

"In the final analysis the greater part of these urgently needed development funds must come from the provincial government," said Mr. Gray.

Despite the government's willingness to match public contributions up to a limit of \$2,500,000 over a five-year period which ends late in 1964, said Mr. Gray, B.C. lags behind other provinces in giving aid to universities.

QUEBEC GAVE MORE

He quoted figures for 1960-61 which showed Quebec contributed \$106 for each student in the province's universities compared with \$26 given by B.C.

Mr. Gray pointed out even the Quebec figure represents only .55 per cent of total provincial spending for that year; but the B.C. figure is a mere .09 per cent of the province's budget.

'MONEY THERE'

"The money is there when it comes to putting in a new ferry service, building new highways or bridges, but so far we have not succeeded in convincing our provincial government of the value of higher education," he said.

The same lack of conviction motivates many people who are in a position to give urgently needed financial support but hold back, said Mr. Gray.

'GAIN EXPERIENCE'

"The birth of a university is a rare experience," he said. "The alumni association serves as a liaison group between the emerging university and the community as a whole—between town and gown. If you like."

In its struggle to bring about closer ties between the two, Mr. Gray said, alumni officials meet three main kinds of people.

DEPEND FOR HELP

"There are those who are frankly interested in higher education and upon whom we depend for help," he said.

"Then there are those who frankly couldn't care less; and the great mass of people who are sitting on the fence."

The initial \$5,000,000 now being spent on development of the new Gordon Head campus is only a "small portion" of future spending necessary to accommodate the predicted 10,000 enrolment by 1975, he said.

**Floats Amuse Thousands**

Flower pots and gingerbread trap-pings of "Esquimalt Queen" parade entry of Canadian Naval Auxiliary Vessels drew laughter from thou-

sands who lined downtown streets yesterday to watch opening day parade of Navy's "Salute to Victoria."—(Colonist photo.)

Recovered by RCMP**Inn's Stolen Antiques Figured in Vain Bribe**

Theft five months ago of a collection of irreplaceable antiques from the Olde England Inn in Esquimalt was linked yesterday with the RCMP's recent raid on the Wigwam Inn near Vancouver.

Loot stolen from a replica of the Anne Hathaway cottage is alleged to have been given away with three paintings stolen from the Greater Victoria Art Gallery in a vain attempt to bribe an RCMP officer.

UNDERCOVER

The officer, Cpl. Jack McDonald, reported to his superiors and went undercover on the case until police swooped down on Wigwam Inn and arraigned its operators in court.

It was known earlier that the paintings were recovered undamaged, but it was learned only yesterday that treasures from Sam Lane's tourist attraction in Esquimalt were also involved in the alleged RCMP bribery attempt.

The bribes were given so the officer would inquire about police activities and tip off the

accused if a raid was planned on the inn. It was alleged by the prosecutor involved in the court case.

ANTIQUES IDENTIFIED

Mrs. Rosina Lane returned here yesterday from Vancouver where she identified the antiques as property of the Olde England Inn.

At a police station in Vancouver, she ran her hands across the assortment which took 4½ years to collect from England and the continent.

The head of a woman was missing from a rare old Staffordshire bone china figurine of a pair of lovers, but 16 other items were still in good condition.

'WE'LL PLUG RCMP'

Value of the collection was estimated at \$1,500 but Mrs. Lane was quick to point out "you can't put a price on museum pieces which cannot be replaced."

"Thanks to the good old Mounties, it's all been found. We'll plug the RCMP from now on. We'll tell all the tourists going through the cottage that the Mounties got their man."

Weather Outlook Gloomy

Try as he may the weatherman just doesn't seem to be able to smile for very long at a time.

The frown which left him over the last two days has returned after a glance over his weekend forecast.

The outlook is gloomy.

A storm centre moving down the north coast will bring cloud and light showers today, becoming heavier and more frequent Saturday. Monday will be showery and cool.

Southeast winds reaching 15 to 20 miles an hour are expected in Georgia and Juan de Fuca Straits.

Heading East

Victoria Boy Scout leader Gordon Manson leaves here today to attend the Canadian scouts course in Montreal.

Also included among the seven B.C. Scouts travelling east for the course is David Pattle of Nanaimo.

**Parade Passes Before Admiral, Mayor**

Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mayor R. B. Wilson take salute at saluting base on Govern-

ment Street as members of RCN's Pacific Command parade through city in three-day "Salute to Victoria."—(Colonist photo)

Proposed Service Station Worrying City Planners

Some concern is felt by city planners as four old buildings are being torn down on the northeast corner of Government and Flaggard to make way for a new service station.

The site is adjacent to one corner of the soon-to-be-started Centennial Square civic plaza project and directly across from the proposed Chinatown mall on Flaggard south of Government.

City building officials said yesterday, however, the property was zoned for commercial use and could be used

Right Across From Plaza

for a service station within existing regulations. A building permit has been applied for and will be issued shortly.

Council's urban renewal committee chairman, Ald. A. W. Tume, the man who also

heads the special committee charged with development of Centennial Square, said before leaving on vacation this week:

"It's possible that a service station on this key location may not detract in any way from the civic plaza and Chinatown mall; but there should be some study of the matter. It might be possible to reach agreement on additional landscaping to blend in with the larger scheme."

Under existing regulations the gas station may go in at the location in question without landscaping.

Your Problems

By Ann Landers



Dear Ann Landers: I have a rival who hangs around my home day and night, monopolizes my husband's time and attention, takes over our dinner conversation, and even invades the bedroom. Her name is Baseball and I'm sick of her.

My husband is seldom at home for dinner during the week, but whenever he is, we have to watch a game. I wouldn't dare to open my mouth during a play. When we go to bed he always has a game on the radio. He falls asleep around the seventh inning. The radio bothers me so I sleep on a lumpy cot downstairs. He calls this "unfriendly."

Ann, I like baseball and have learned a great deal about it, but I think there's a time and place for it. He knows how I feel but it doesn't seem to matter. Shall I just continue to suffer with it as I have for the last 14 years? — F.O.B. (Full of Baseball).

Dear F.O.B.: Rejoice in the knowledge that your rival is an inanimate, seasonal thing. Also on the plus side—can't you see that it's boyish infatuation (and not true love) or he wouldn't fall asleep in the seventh inning?

Several of us girls have talked this over during lunch and we want your opinion—MODERN MISSES.

Dear Misses: A blind date is an arrangement made by a mutual friend who knows something about both parties.

This is infinitely safer than deciding at a glance whether a man is married, a dope pusher, a psychopath or heaven knows what.

The girl who gets picked up admits, in a sense, that no one she knows will invite her out so she's willing to take a chance on a stranger. Such a girl puts a cheap price-tag on her company.

My advice to Maple Leaf is to use discretion. Her reputation will not be sullied. True friends will understand there is no other way. The rest of the loudmouths don't count. If you are fair, Ann Landers, you will print this letter—NEVER-NEVER LAND.

Dear Never-Never: Thank you for your letter. It reflected the thinking of hundreds of other Canadians who wrote in support of Maple Leaf.

My position that married women should not be dating still stands. However, let's

collar are accented with white and a black patent belt provides waistline accent without disrupting the easy line of the dress.

Pussy cat bows and patent are popular accents this year. They're particularly smart in a bold checked cotton in black and white, the full skirt nipped in by a patent belt and the white-collared neckline accented by a black bow.

Returning to fashion importance this year is the cape. Its influence is seen in a neat, tailored cotton dress, with the collar in self-fabric extending over the shoulders in a wide cape effect.

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Shishkebabs for Barbecue

An idea born in primitive times is beginning to catch on in Canada as homemakers seek new ways to add colorful variety to their summer cook-outs.

Shish-kebab, which originated in the Near Eastern countries centuries ago when pieces of meat were threaded on swords and cooked over an open fire, is rapidly becoming popular fare at picnics and barbecues.

Kebab, kabob or kaboub — no matter how you mix up the letters, they still add up to a delectable combination of juicy bites of lamb and vegetables broiled together on a skewer.

The metal skewers required for shish-kebab, usually between eight to 12 inches long, are available for only a few pennies at any hardware store. The beauty of shish-kebab is that it is so quick you can

leave the actual cooking until only minutes before mealtime.

Have boned shoulder or leg of lamb cut into 1½ or 2½ inch squares. A pound of lamb cubes will make 2 to 3 12-inch kebabs, depending on size of squares and amount of meat, vegetables or fruit used. Place lamb squares in bowl, sprinkle with salt and coarse-ground pepper. A sprinkling of oregano or thyme may be added if desired. Tuck in a few thin slices of onion. Marinating is not necessary but can add flavor variations. If a marinade is used pour the sauce over meat and allow to

stand, covered in the refrigerator 12 hours or longer. Turn occasionally. To grill, thread cubes of lamb on skewer. Partially cook. Remove meat with tongs and alternate on skewer chunks of pineapple, slices of green pepper, large mushroom caps. Finish cooking. Suggested Marinade (for 2 pounds lamb cubes) — ½ cup olive oil or salad oil, 1 cup dry white or red wine.

ANTIKINK

Kinks may be removed from hair by applying tragacanth, a reddish gum of Asian origin, and holding the hair straight to dry.

CONFIDENTIALLY YOURS

—by Byrne Hope Sanders



TORONTO, August 9th, 1962—Holidays are for fun... so avoid all cause for worry. For instance, it bothers me to carry a lot of cash when I'm travelling — so I carry Travellers Cheques sold by the BANK OF MONTREAL. Stolen, they're no good to the thief, because they can only be cashed with my signature — lost, they can be replaced without difficulty. Believe me, Travellers Cheques are the really foolproof way to carry your money. You can buy them in convenient amounts of \$10—\$20—\$30 and \$100... and you'll find them easy to cash wherever you go. So, leave money cares behind — see your neighbourhood B of M about Travellers Cheques before you leave on holiday.

FOR BARBECUE MEALS, I find mustard very nearly as important as the barbecue itself! I rub dry mustard on all meats before they're barbecued and always put a dash of mustard in my sauces and salad dressings. Yes, for dishes with dash, mustard has been a favourite of good cooks for centuries. So don't be a sissy... season generously with mustard! Also, add COLMAN'S DRY MUSTARD to meats, fish, poultry and soups... and now this zesty, economical recipe: **Hot Dog Relish:**

12 medium-sized cucumbers 2 green sweet peppers
12 onions 2 red sweet peppers
Put all through chopper, sprinkle with coarse salt and let stand overnight. Drain in the morning and cover with half vinegar and half water. Cook ½ hour and drain. Then add:

1 bunch celery chopped fine 1/2 cup brown sugar
4 cups brown sugar 1/2 cup Colman's Dry Mustard
Let come to a boil and add:
1/2 cup Colman's Dry Mustard
Mix mustard with water and let stand 10 minutes
1/2 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon French's Termeric
Stir in sterilized jars

There are so many good ways to use mustard!... watch my next column for my favourite recipe for Mustard Pickles!

EVEN ON THE HOTTEST "DOG DAYS" of summer, you'll feel much less like "barking" after the soothing luxury of a CALGON BOUQUET bath, an inexpensive luxury. I might add! You see, Calgon Bouquet is the delightful bath powder that makes your bath-water silky-soft... and both water and soap rinse away cleanly... no sticky feeling... no bathtub "ring". So take my tip... when the heat threatens to get you down, do try the morale-booster of a bath scented and conditioned with Calgon Bouquet. You'll feel fresh-as-a-daisy and you'll look that way, too.

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Big girls, little girls, all return to school this fall in dresses that reflect adult stylings interpreted for youngsters. New Teacher's Pet dress for fall includes fringe-trimmed western look corduroy (top left) with eased jacket over box pleated jumper dress. For the younger age group, corduroy

is fashioned (top right) into a Paris inspired match box dress with patent leather belt. Full skirted dresses for pre-teens feature (lower left) pussy cat bow on black and white check cotton and (right) flattering cape effect in black on red figured cotton.

Influence of Paris For Junior Fashions

Small girls go back to school in high-fashion dresses this year.

The influence of Paris and of the college campus crowd is evident in fall dresses for junior fashion plates.

"Actually, the easy lines of the Paris-inspired fashions are very comfortable for active youngsters," said Harold Rosenberg, whose firm produces a line of dresses and separates for girls.

"The simplicity that characterizes Paris fashions sets off a child's figure perfectly. And although these styles may sound impractical, they actually offer a good deal of practicality to mothers, because they're interpreted in 'easy-care' fabrics like cottons, corduroys and good woolsens."

"This year's fashionable colors will likely please both mothers and daughters," said Mr. Rosenberg. "Tones of

grey, black and brown are high on the list and good strong reds and blues are also very popular."

Parents are becoming more fashion-conscious for their children, Mr. Rosenberg believes. Mothers are likely to fall for the easy good looks of Paris-inspired fashions while young girls themselves will often vote for campus-type styles, in their desire to emulate their older sisters.

Whatever the origin, styles for this fall's return to classes offer a wide variety. Included are more than 100 styles, interpreted for Canadians in warm woolsens and corduroys, easy-care cottons and dramatic Canadiana colors.

The Paris influence is seen in an A-line dress for small girls — a corduroy matchbox dress which won the American Corduroy Association's top award. Its long sleeves and

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The Poultry Products Institute of Canada recommends simmering as a change from roasting the turkey. It will save time plus extra hours of heat in the kitchen since a large (20 pound) bird may be simmered tender in 2 to 2½ hours.

To simmer turkey, cut up the bird, as if it were a stewing chicken, separating the legs and wings from the body at hip and shoulder and cutting each at the joints again to separate thigh and drumstick and upper and lower wing. Leave body whole or split in half down back and breast bones. Place turkey pieces in large kettle add three to four inches of water, salt, pepper, a sliced onion, carrot and some celery leaves, bay leaf and any spices or herbs usually added when stewing chicken. Cover kettle, bring to boil and reduce heat to keep water just simmering. Cook covered, 2 to 2½ hours, until fork tender. Cool meat and

broth rapidly and refrigerate until used.

For variety and new taste appeal in Turkey Salad, try the following suggestions. To diced or cubed cooked turkey add salad dressing or mayonnaise to moisten and one or more of the following: chopped green and/or sweet red pepper; sliced radishes; drained canned, crushed or cubed pineapple; drained diced fresh canned peaches; grapefruit or orange sections; cubed apple or banana dipped in French dressing; diced celery; chopped or sliced green or ripe olives; diced or cubed seeded cucumber; any nuts—

toasted first to ensure crispness; chopped dill or sweet pickles; shredded cabbage or potato salad.

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PERSONAL MENTION

The Lieutenant-Governor will attend a luncheon today to be given by the High Commissioner for New Zealand, His Excellency John Stanhope Reid in the Empress Hotel. Lt. Cmdr. H. Plant will be the aide-de-camp in attendance. This evening His Honor will give a dinner for His Excellency, the high commissioner for New Zealand.

Visitor from England

An interesting visitor to Victoria this past week has been Mr. W. H. Mellor, retired business executive of Northampton, England, and vice-president of the British Lawn Tennis Association. He is staying at the home of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Mellor, widow of the late Superintendent Howard Mellor of the RCMP.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood, 2913 Austin Avenue, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Gwendolyn Rose, to Mr. John Howard Robert Smith, only son of Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, 3710 Kathleen Street. The wedding will take place on Sept. 8 in St. Patrick's Church at 7 p.m.

Miss Watson Honored

Miss Mary Watson of Montreal, who is being married on Aug. 11, was guest of honor when Mrs. R. S. Boutellier and Mrs. W. P. Turner entertained recently at luncheon at Brenta Lodge. Guests were Mrs. F. E. Watson, mother of the bride-elect; Miss E. McLeish, Miss B. Sharnan and Miss T. Dryborough of Winnipeg, Mrs. A. Batchelor of La Pas, Mrs. C. A. Dadds, Mrs. H. Feece, Mrs. A. Taylor, Mrs. J. Cooper, Mrs. H. Bickford and Miss D. Wishart.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Susanne Calladine, 132 Joseph Street, was hostess at a miscellaneous shower held at her home recently in honor of bride-elect Miss Betty (Mike) Moran. A red and white carnation corsage was presented to the guest of honor and pink carnations to her mother, Mrs. A. Moran. The groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Barnes, received yellow carnations. Among the guests were Mrs. Marjorie Strouts, Mrs. Leona Williams, Miss Betty Alken, Norah Bennett, Isabelle Couper, Dorothy Crighton, Joan Durgan, Margaret Hinks, Heather MacDonald, Mona Morley, Lucille Cuellotte and Pam Thornley.



St. Andrew's Cathedral was the scene of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Don Delaney. The bride, the former Pat Creighton, is the daughter of Mrs. W. L. Creighton, 316 Menzies Street. The groom is the son of Mrs. A. Delaney, 1034 Colville Road. The couple are making their home at 203 Government Street.—(Photo by Jus-Rite Portrait Studios)



A recent wedding was solemnized in Fairfield United Church when Miss Elizabeth Anne Stokes and Mr. Clifford Earl Horwood exchanged vows. Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Frank Stokes of Hong Kong and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Horwood, 1067 Hampshire Road. Mr. and Mrs. Horwood are now enjoying a cruise aboard the P & O liner Arcadia to Hawaii where they will honeymoon.—(Photo by Gibson's Studios.)



Following their marriage at Dunbar Heights United Church, Vancouver, dancing was enjoyed at the reception by Mr. and Mrs. Bryan H. Dawson. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvine Dawson of Victoria, and the bride, the former Muriel Johnston, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston of West Vancouver.—(Photo by Ken McAllister.)

Japanese Women

Changing Family Pattern Spurs Lively Interest in Stock Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Japanese women, like their American counterparts, are increasing their investing in the stock market.

Before the Second World War, the number of Japanese women investors was "just about nil," reports a women broker with the New York branch of a Japanese securities house.

Now, 40 per cent of Japanese stocks are held by women, said Sachiko Yoshizawa, a registered representative with Nikko Securities Co., Ltd., one of Japan's big four securities houses.

Just how much capital is involved in that 40 per cent she doesn't know. "But secretaries, housewives, everybody's investing."

One of every six Japanese families is a shareholder, she

said. There are between four and five million shareholders in a country with a population of 90 million. In the United States, there are an estimated 17 million shareholders in a population of 180 million.

The last spot check by the New York Stock Exchange showed women accounting for 28.3 per cent of the total shares purchased and sold for public individuals.

NOT SO RAPIDLY

The exchange annually does a "public transaction study," by selecting one day to check who traded. This percentage of American women in the market has climbed steadily, but not as rapidly as it has in Japan.

Miss Yoshizawa believes the Japanese woman's interest is spurred by the country's changing family pattern. Today's young woman gets out of school, gets a job and works for a few years before mar-

riage. During pre-war years, such was unthinkable.

Many working girls continue to live with their parents, and so have added money to invest. Stocks are cheaper than in America—"In Tokyo, with \$300 or \$400, I can purchase a thousand shares in a company," she explained.

ON THE RISE

Purchasing power of the average family is on the rise—"In Japan, the investor is much more the average income group than here," she said. And investing is made so convenient a housewife can purchase stock as she's out doing other shopping—from brokerage house branches in department stores.

Miss Yoshizawa was graduated in 1951 with a degree in Business Administration from Taida University, a women's school in Tokyo.

The daughter of a banker, she was continuing her studies

in economics and English at Columbia University when she heard that the securities firm was opening a New York branch. She joined it from the start, in 1956, as a secretary whose job among other things, she recalled, "was making tea for the staff."

But the responsibilities grew as the branch office grew. Now, Miss Yoshizawa holds executive rank and is charged with preparing the daily list of closing prices on the Tokyo Exchange for Wall Street firms, compiling the Dow Jones average on 225 Japanese stocks, taking orders, and keeping customers generally informed on what's doing in the Tokyo market.

The Tokyo Exchange is the world's largest in volume of stocks traded, she said, but runs second to New York in monetary value of trading.

Garden Party Saturday

The annual garden party of the Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society, which was postponed from last Saturday, will be held this Saturday (Aug. 11) at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, 729 Pemberton Road.

If the weather should again be inclement the party will be held in the War Amputees Hall, 1610 Oak Bay Avenue.

All handicapped persons in Victoria are invited to attend. Entertainment will be provided by the Vivian Briggs dancers and the Ingils orchestra. Refreshments will be served.

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PAGE THE CLEANER



Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, her four-year-old daughter Caroline, left, and two-year-old nephew, Anthony Radzwill, pose next to a "Welcome Jacqueline" poster at the first beach outing today of their Italian vacation at Ravello. Mrs. Kennedy wears a pea-green, one-piece bathing suit. Anthony is the son of Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Lee Radzwill.—(AP Wirephoto via radio from Rome.)

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Enjoy the Comfort, Economy of a High-Back Rocker

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39⁹⁹

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Designed as a space saver for the smaller room, this compactly engineered chair adds comfort to any room! Upholstered in durable nylon: brown, rose or green.

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A smaller, more compact version of the popular high-backed rocker, this trim hostess rocker comes upholstered in durable nylon. Brown, rose, green.

28⁰⁰

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Reversible Cushioned Danish

Famed for modern comfort, Danish styling adds a fresh touch to your room with this reversible cushioned chair. Beige/brown fabric. (Stripes reversing to plain.)

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Worthy of a connoisseur's attention, this pleasantly contoured chair has all the comfort you ask for in a time-tested style. Decorator colors. Natural fruitwood finish.

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CDP, \$5 monthly



Victorian Style Chair

Modern comfort and Victorian elegance combine beautifully in this plush covered, airfoam upholstered, solid mahogany framed chair. Ruby, gold, green.

59⁰⁰

CDP, \$5 monthly

The BAY, furniture, 4th



Shopping for Furnishings Is Easy When You Use

CDP

Now you can have your furnishings as you want them, thanks to this handy Deferred Payment Plan which spreads the cost of major items over a long period of time.



New weatherbar damask drapery fabric is fireproof, requires no lining and is handwashable

1 width by 84" pair **19⁹⁹** reg. 27.50 pr.
2 widths by 84" pair **39⁹⁹** reg. 53.50 pr.
3 widths by 84" pair **59⁹⁹** reg. 82.50 pr.

New weather bar backing is the answer to your drapery needs... draught, water and fadeproof, these beautiful Weatherbar damask curtains are colorfast, pre-shrunk and hand-washable! No more worries about lovely curtains that soon fade and streak, these Weatherbar curtains are as beautiful inside as out! They save lining and cleaning expense, too! Available in sage, champagne, gold, rose beige.

The BAY, draperies, 4th



Trilan Broadloom in Tweedmeer Texture gives you long-wearing quality and low-priced beauty!

August Sale, **5⁸⁸** square yard

The wonderful qualities of this fibre make this a tremendous value: built-in resistance to soiling for easier vacuuming; spots just sponge off, even ink and fruit juice; color lasts because it is spun right into the fibre; resiliency is good because of the type of fibre, twist and resistance to humidity. All this adds up to a carpet that will give you the maximum of satisfaction with the minimum of care and a beautifully textured floor surface in cocoa, rose, turquoise or beige. Such a low price, too! Reg. 6.95.

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th



Harding's "Colony Bay" Acrilan

Relax with Acrilan... it is resilient, soil-resistant, durable. "Colony Bay" is a two-toned effect of cut and loop pile texture woven in shades of uosakin, golden beige, silver green, aqua, nutria and autumn beige. Reg. 8.95.

Sq. yd. **7⁸⁸**



High Pile 100% Wool Twist

The density and higher pile of this 100% wool twist broadloom gives you excellent carpeting for hard traffic areas. In shades you can enjoy for years—sandalwood, green, rose, mushroom, martine and cocoa. Reg. 14.95.

Sq. yd. **11⁰⁰**



100% Wool Imported Promtwist

Specially selected wool twist to give extra durability, warmth and resiliency—woven in true decorator colors designed for today's rooms: sandalwood, green, rose, mushroom and cocoa. 9' and 12'. Reg. 11.95.

Sq. yd. **9⁰⁰**



Floor covering problems? Dial 385-1311 and have expert advice in your own home as to the color, texture and quality most suitable. Try the samples and see for yourself!

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Made Possible by the Bay's Purchasing Power!



G-E 23" Console — Brand New for '63 With Daylight Blue Picture Tube!

G-E brand new 23" TV for '63—exclusive to the Bay at this low price! Featuring new 1963 power-transformer chassis, dual speakers for clarity of tone, self-levelling legs on the smart walnut-finish cabinet. You get really trouble-free performance with G-E, as well as the Bay's famous guarantee backing. See it today, benefit from the big savings!

August Special

269⁸⁸

On CDP, \$14 monthly

With trade, 269.88



New 19" G-E Portable TV

August Special

\$199

On CDP, \$13 monthly

This is an attractive looking set, as well as a top-notch performer. New '63 design features built-in telescopic antenna, easy-to-use top-mounted controls, 3-tone green, black, and gold case with chrome carry-handle. Daylight-blue tube for easy-on-the-eyes viewing.

Matching mobile stand, 14.95



You Pay Nothing Down
with CDP!

You don't have to pay for that new TV all at once! No sense in straining the family budget—put it on CDP, pay nothing down, just low monthly terms to suit your needs.



G-E 23" Lowboy Console—Also with the famed Daylight Blue picture tube, this set features front-mounted speakers, power-transformer chassis, styling that's indicative of the quality performance built right in. Glowing walnut veneer finish—a set you'll be glad you own. Reg. 369.95. Trade-in allowance \$80. **You Pay 279⁸⁸**

Trade-ins must be not over 6 years old, 21" screen, in good working condition.



Pre-Set Tuning, All Channels—This new G-E set, with 23" daylight-blue picture tube, features pre-set tuning to let you tune all channels in advance so there's no dialing and changing every time. You just dial the channel you want, there's a perfectly clear picture, and properly balanced sound every time. Reg. 379.95. Trade-in allowance \$80. **You Pay 299⁸⁸**

The BAY, major appliances, third

Big Reductions on Bedspreads Now at the Bay!



Transform your Bedroom with a
Beautifully Brocade Spread from Italy

Choose from rose, gold, sage, blue, and white—rich, glowing colors in an elegantly brocade fabric that's 45% cotton, 55% rayon for easy-care as well as good looks. Rounded corners for perfect draping, with an all-around bouillon fringe—expensive appearance at a modest price! Double bed size 90"x105" or single bed size 80"x105". **Sale 17⁹⁹**



Select from 7 sumptuous Colors
in Colonial Style Hailroom Spreads

Now you can buy hailroom spreads in this full range of decorative colors—pink, yellow, green, beige, snow white, antique white, and turquoise, all at a much lower than usual price! Deeply sculptured in intriguing patterns, spreads feature bouillon-fringed edges, are completely washable, colorfast. Double bed size 90"x105", single bed size 81"x105". **Sale 9⁹⁹**

The BAY, styles, 3rd

Save at the Bay's Sale of Fishing Equipment!



Large White Planer

A must for Brentwood fishing, made of solid white plastic with brass fittings, is fully adjustable. **Sale 7⁹⁸**



Superlex Dodger

Made in B.C. especially for coastal waters, is the latest in steel dodgers, with amazing action. Reg. 3.49. **Sale 2⁹⁸**



Roy Smith Dodger

Plated with chrome so that it won't rust, this 12" dodger may be used with bait, plug, or spoon lures. **Sale 1⁹⁸**



Double Minnow Tanner

Rhys Davis—one of the most successful on the market. One complete tanner and parts for a second one. Reg. 2.25. **Sale 1⁹⁸**



Peetz Weights

A set of all the most popular Peetz weights, renowned for reliability. Includes 2, 4, 6 and 8-oz. weights. **Special 99⁸**



Tackle Box

Of high impact plastic that won't rust or corrode even in salt water, floats, has 2 full-length cantilever trays. **Special 8⁹⁸**



5" Trolling Reel

In durable oak, with heavy brass fittings, takes 600 feet of line without backing. Milward brand made in England. **Sale 9⁹⁸**



Monofilament Line

Comes in 100-yard spools, up to 4 available unbroken. Line is strong, yet limp and easy to handle. 25 lb. test 88⁸ 30 lb. test 99⁸ 40 lb. test 1.49



Landing Net

Features wide mouth for landing the big ones, extra-strong handle, 54" long, telescopic for easy storage in small boats. **Special 4⁹⁸**



Shop with PBA!
It's a Blessing!

When you need certain items for the home, the family, yourself and haven't got cash on hand at the moment, just say "PBA." No deposit—low monthly terms.

FRIDAY 7 P.M. SPECIALS

Personal Shopping Only — No Phone, Mail or COD's, Please!

Beach Things

Japanese things that everyone loves to wear for at-home, beach, whenever it's warm! Small, medium and large sizes for 31⁸ women. **Special 31⁸**

The BAY, notions, main

Grindley Dinner Set

53-piece set for eight persons in semi-porcelain by Grindley. Attractive sunset pattern. **Special 18⁹⁸** Reg. 29.50

The BAY, china, 2nd

Clip-on Umbrellas

To clip on to a chair, chaise or sun-bed, with gause-neck base for easy adjusting to keep the sun out of your eyes when reading, keeping cool. **Special 2⁹⁸**

The BAY, furniture, 4th

Boys' Sheen Pants

Sturdy cotton sheen for casual wear now, school in September, with continental waist, require little ironing, are Sanforized for lasting fit; sizes 8 to 14, in brown and green collectively. **Special 9⁹⁸**

The BAY, boys' wear, main

Cape Cod Curtains

Challis curtains reduced to clear, are ideal for short windows, feature ruffled trim and tie-backs. Require little ironing, come in beige, brown, yellow, rose, green, blue or white. 67"x45" long. Reg. 4.99 pair. **Special 2⁹⁸**

The BAY, draperies, 4th

Summer Blouses

Cool, crisp, easy to care for, with short sleeves or none at all, in an assortment of colors. Sizes 12 to 16 collectively. **Special 99⁸** Reg. 1.99

The BAY, dress accessories, main

Place Mats

Made of grass linen, imported from Ireland. Reg. 98c. **Special 39⁸**

The BAY, styles, 2nd

Bridal Accessories

An assortment of bridal headpieces and crowns for bridesmaids, in pastel shades. Slight selling accounts for reduction. Reg. 2.50 to 10.95. **Special 1/2 Price**

The BAY, bridal salon, 2nd

Turn the Page for More August Sale Specials

Navy Salute Enthralls City Throng

By ED COSGROVE

The navy saluted Victoria yesterday and the city doffed its hat in return for a slickly professional spectacle of pageantry and thrills.

Navy blue and gold dominated Beacon Hill Park, where about 10,000 people thronged Dallas Road to watch a six-hour program of gymnastics, singing, gun practices, Maori dancing—to tour fixed displays of weapons and to watch an impressive kick-off ceremony for the three-day salute.

DOWNTOWN JAMMED

Earlier, downtown Victoria was jammed with spectators as the Royal Canadian Navy and visiting crewmen from the New Zealand cruiser Royalist

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staged an all-star parade that sidewalk critics termed "one of the best in years."

At 3:30 p.m., Rear Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mayor R. B. Wilson mounted the steps of a saluting base at wind-swept Finlayson Point to declare the three-day salute officially under way.

"The Royal Canadian Navy takes pride in making its small contribution to Victoria's centennial year," said Rear Admiral Finch-Noyes to a crowd of 4,000 that jammed the display area.

'VICTORIA HOME'

"The navy has had an unbroken association with the city over 100 years... Victoria is our home, our families live here, it is where we conduct our business and where many of us hope to retire," continued the officer.

"This is our way of saying congratulations to the city on attaining its centenary."

In reply, Mayor Wilson said Victoria is a navy town "and we are proud of it... we have grown up together."

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Four Killed

PATUXENT, Md. (AP) — A long-range navy patrol plane crashed Thursday as it attempted to land during a driving rain storm at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station and four of the 19 servicemen aboard were killed.

Cab, Fare Driver All Lost

CAMPBELL RIVER — A taxi left here Tuesday, with one passenger, on a charter trip to Nanaimo—and car, driver and fare haven't been seen since.

Juan Gagne, proprietor of Rowley's Taxi, said last night the car is a late model, pink in color and carries a two-way radio. If the meter is still running, the fare will be about the value of the car.

Police appear just as anxious as Mr. Gagne to talk with missing driver Jim Boyko of Campbell River.

United Appeal Goal Set at \$360,000 With Added Agency

United Appeal goal for Greater Victoria probably will be \$360,000 this year, campaign chairman Justin Harbord said last night.

Last year's goal was \$320,000.

This figure is high enough to provide a one-year operating budget for a 23rd agency, which it is believed

may join the Community Chest — the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The 1962-63 two-month fund-raising drive will open Sept. 4.

HOLD THE LINE

If member agencies this year "hold the line" on their budget requests to what was granted them after the last campaign, "we will break even with \$360,000," said Mr. Harbord.

"I'm confident we'll reach the goal. Economy and employment are good here now."

The only thing worrying me is the B.C. Electric situation, whether the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will contribute as the BCE did—about \$90,000 last year.

SOFTEN THE JOINT

"It's doubtful that the government will make that up, but I'm hopeful they will make up part of it, to soften the joint," said the campaign chairman.

Canvassing has already started in the Corporate Advances Gifts division for large firms, and "there are indications of substantial increases there."

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Girl Molester Strikes Again



MRS. DONALD VICKERY AND LORRAINE
... hold me tight, Mommy

By HAL LEIREN

A young Esquimalt mother thanked God yesterday when her little girl was found unhurt after being abducted, then dumped on a strange street by a man calling himself Jim.

Seven-year-old Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vickery, 816 Dunsmuir, was seen about 5:15 p.m. "crying her eyes out" by a service station attendant at Craigflower and Tillicum, about one-half hour after being picked up. The intersection is about one mile from her home.

CLATCHING TOY

She was clutching a small toy poodle given her by the man. Police declined to say whether the same man may be involved in a rash of recent child molestings.

The girl is the third victim in Esquimalt within a month, police said.

BRUTALLY BEATEN

On Aug. 2 a seven-year-old Becher Bay girl was brutally beaten by a man who picked her up in a car. The molester is still at large.

There were reports yesterday of a man trying to pick up young boys in the Glen Lake and Millstream areas.

This is the story Lorraine yesterday told Colonist reporters.

MET THE MAN

She had met the man Wednesday at Walker Beach at the foot of Barnard Avenue. He befriended her and her four-year-old brother by promising to give them presents.

Yesterday he drove up as they were playing a block from home. "He gave my brother a nickel and told him to go home. Then he told me to come in the car and he would buy me an ice cream cone. When I was in the car he tried to kiss me but I moved over to the door and wouldn't let him."

"In the car the man told me to meet him on the beach tomorrow and he would give me a present."

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Freed Doukhobors Afraid to Return To Kootenay Homes

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the fraternal council of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, freed earlier this week on conspiracy charges, said Thursday they are afraid to return to the Kootenays.

WHAT NEXT?

Fifty-nine fraternal council members were released after a magistrate refused to commit them on charges of conspiring to intimidate the Parliament of Canada and the legislature of British Columbia with acts of terrorism.

Since being released Tuesday the council has been meeting here to decide what to do next.

HOTEL TO PARKS

Mr. Podovinski said in a press conference there are about 50 members of the sect in Vancouver. They are concerned how they are going to live here and he mentioned the possibility of sleeping in a park after money for hotel bills runs out.

The council learned from lawyers that they will have to ask for special extensions of appeal time to get the cases of members of the sect reviewed.

Yacht Safe?

BALBOA, Canal Zone (AP) — A yacht was reported to have reached the sinking British motorship Caymans and its crew of 17 Thursday night in the Caribbean Sea.

Public, B.C. Took Bonds

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Thursday the government sold \$40,000,000 of its recent issue of 30-year British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority bonds to "the public and some of our government accounts."



This seven-inch-high toy poodle is close police hope will lead to abduction of Lorraine Vickery. It has woolly legs and a pink body with a shaved appearance. The cap is red on top with yellow around the edges. The mouth is red and the nose a rusty color. It has black button eyes and a gold band around its neck. Police believe child who owned the toy or possibly a housewife may be able to identify it.

Wild Goose Chase Ends For 'Mysterious' Birds

LONDON (Reuters) — The mysterious masked shrike and five other elusive feathered friends have finally been unmasked as imposters. The August issue of British Birds magazine told stunned ornithologists Thursday that their 30-year search for the

grey-rumped sandpiper, the slender-billed curlew, the black lark, the snow finch, Ruppell's warbler and the masked shrike was nothing but a wild goose chase.

The birds never existed. Known as the "Hastings rarities," the six birds sud-

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John D's Choices Catch Ottawa Eye

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OTTAWA (CP) — Two of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's cabinet appointments Thursday caught the eye of political observers above all others.

One was the assignment to the finance portfolio of George Nowlan, a man of ready wit and disarming rejoinder, in place of blunt-spoken Donald Fleming.

The other was the appointment to cabinet without portfolio of one of the biggest names in Canadian business, M. Wallace McCutcheon of Toronto, long a close associate of business empire builder E. P. Taylor.

Mr. Nowlan, one of the pillars of the Conservative party and its strongest figure in the Atlantic provinces, won widespread respect with his deft

For details of cabinet changes see Pages 2, 6.

handling of touchy issues in his five years as minister of national revenue when he also reported to Parliament on broadcasting matters.

He moves into the cabinet's most demanding assignment — to steer Canada successfully through the current austerity program and to win electoral support in the process of imposing what may appear to be politically unpopular policies.

'Viva Jackie'

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, opening official efforts to mark her vacation activities in privacy, went swimming at an Italian public beach yesterday with her daughter Caroline. Surprised Italian bathers broke into warm applause and cried "Viva, Jacqueline."

Bread Price Rising

Bread prices are on the way up in Victoria.

A Colonist survey yesterday showed that most bakers have increased prices by at least one cent a loaf and many others were considering price hikes.

All laid the blame on higher costs for flour.

"In the last 14 months there has been a \$1.20 increase a hundred pound sack," said a spokesman for Betty-Ann Bakery which introduced new bread prices 2½ weeks ago.

He said his firm had increased prices by one cent but that other bakeries which had been selling below him had upped bread by two and three cents to "bring themselves into line."

A and L Bakery reported it, like Betty-Ann was selling bread at 18 cents plain and 19 sliced — a one-cent increase which went into effect early in July.

"We don't dare raise our prices because of competition from large stores," said a spokesman for Capersons Bakery, which is holding the line at 17 cents plain and 18 cents sliced.

"However, we're still using flour bought at old prices," he continued. "When we buy at higher prices we may be forced to charge more for our bread."

Fernwood Bakery said it was holding the line at 18 cents for all bread, but with the cost of ingredients going up, "it's going to be pretty tough to avoid an increase."

NO FUTURE HIKE

Wille's Bakery raised its prices to 16 cents on all bread because of higher costs. "We held back as long as we could," said a spokesman.

Victoria's two major chain bakeries — McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. and Weston Bakeries Ltd. — reported no word on immediate price increases above their present 19-cent-a-loaf price.

Canada Acts

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal-provincial conference of health and welfare department officials will meet here Aug. 17 to discuss joint measures to deal with the problem of deformities from the drug thalidomide.

Health Minister Monteleone announced Thursday.

Fits In With Campaign

Mr. McCutcheon is expected to have a roving assignment primarily concerned with economic planning and with building up the country's economy by developing business enterprise. His appointment appears to fit in with a vigorous campaign by Trade Minister George Hees to develop Canada's trade and commerce.

In leaving finance, Mr. Fleming went to the equally prestigious post of justice minister and one expected to be less damaging to his political aspirations. David Fulton moved from justice to the heavy and more politically influential post of public works.

Both Mr. Fleming and Mr. Fulton have been leading figures in the cabinet since the Conservatives came to power in 1957 and both are former contenders for the party leadership.

Observers speculated whether the shift of Mr. Fleming to justice and of Mr. Fulton to public works amounted to demotion. Officially, all ministers are equal but the political impact and prestige of some posts are naturally greater than others.

Justice is regarded as a portfolio of great prestige because of the men who have held it in the past — former prime ministers Louis St. Laurent and such other prominent men as Ernest Lapointe, Sir Lomer Gouin, and former prime minister R. B. Bennett.

Tossed Among Men

Public works, on the other hand, is a portfolio which has been tossed among various men by both Liberal and Conservative prime ministers. However, it is a portfolio with great political impact — building roads, bridges, and public buildings in even the smallest hamlets.

Mr. Nowlan's move into the finance ministry recalled the days when Douglas Abbott, now a Supreme Court judge, was finance minister from 1946 to 1954. Though he had to deal with ups and downs in the post-war decontrol period, his personal good humor, jaunty air, and almost casual approach blunted opposition criticism in the Commons and won sympathetic support among the public.

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In the business community, coupled with a wit and suave ease in debate which has won him popularity in Parliament.

The specific assignments given ministers without portfolio are rarely made public, and Senator McCutcheon's are expected to be in the same class. But after the wedding ceremony, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, chatting informally with reporters, returned repeatedly to reference to the new minister's interest in national development and economic affairs.

Dock Capsizes

REED-SPRINGS, Mo. (AP) — A thunderstorm capsized a covered boat dock on Table Rock Lake late Thursday, pitching 25 to 30 persons into the water.

Oodles of Poodles Puzzle Policeman

REDDITCH, England (AP) — Constable Brian Davies suspected Margaret Lamb of being long on poodles and short on licences. He called at her cottage.

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Miss Lamb produced six dog licences.

"I put six fully-grown dogs in a shed and locked the door," said the constable. "Then I began ticking them off. I counted 74 poodles."

"Lots of them were puppies and for my purposes didn't count. But there were definitely 12 that were unlicensed."

In Britain, all dogs over a year old must have a licence.

Miss Lamb pleaded guilty and paid a fine of £9 (\$27).

"I don't know how the constable arrived at the total of 74 poodles," she said. "I've been breeding poodles for 15 years and never had that many at any one time."

She said she now has 30. She also owns three nanny goats, a billy goat, 30 hens, a rooster, two geese and an Alsatian dog. And she operates a radio sales and repair shop.

Disposal of Bail-Jumping Spy Baffles Nations

LONDON (AP) — The United States, British and Israeli governments groped Thursday through a legal no man's land in efforts to dispose, somehow,

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Mining Firms
Invade Parks

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As a result of the discussion, an executive committee will be established to investigate ways to protect the parks from improper use by commercial and industrial interests.

Another Nanaimo club resolution, seeking provincial government initiative in increasing the pheasant population, was also supported.

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Oak Bay Readies Ambitious Plan Of Winter Work

A proposed winter works program of \$374,600 has been drawn up by the Oak Bay engineering department to be presented to the works committee for approval at its next meeting, probably Monday.

Reeve George Murdoch, yesterday told the Colonist some of the projects "will likely be eliminated."

NOT HEARING MOON

"We don't want to ask for the moon," he said.

The suggested program for 1962 is \$119,600 more than last year's when about \$225,000 was spent.

Victoria city hall officials declined to predict yesterday what the city's projects for the year may be, but there seems little doubt a good part of the federal grants this winter will be spent on the section of Blanshard Street now under construction.

CAPITAL PROJECTS

It has been the practice in recent years to choose winter works projects from the list of capital projects in Victoria. Esquimalt has not yet drawn up any tentative list of projects.

Largest single expenditure proposed at Oak Bay is the widening of Foul Bay Road from Cadboro Road to Lansdowne. A 50-50 proposition with Saanich, the Oak Bay share is estimated at \$70,000. This, along with \$45,000 for

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No vote will be held, but 51 per cent of the homeowners petitioning against the improvements could block them.

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GOOD-SIZED BITES

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MINOR ITEMS

Other proposed works, of a minor nature, are:

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RAY HUCKIN

Seen In Passing

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Today's Navy Events

All events are at Beacon Hill Park unless otherwise specified:

8:15 a.m. (and 1:15 p.m.)

—Children holding sailor-for-a-day cards will board destroyer escorts at BMC Dockyard for a cruise of Juan de Fuca Strait.

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Noon to 10 p.m.—Navy on display. Displays and exhibits.

1:30 to 6:15 p.m. and 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.—Open house aboard four RCN minesweepers docked at the foot of Oswego Street behind the CPE ferry terminal.

3:30 to 5 p.m.—Sea Cadet field gun competitions.

3 to 5:30 p.m.—Frogmen in action—Navy divers demonstrate underwater techniques.

5:30 to 4 p.m.—Go-Carts in action.

4 to 4:30 p.m.—New Zealand Maori dancers from HMNZS Royalist. At the bandstand, Dallas Road.

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Alumni Spokesman:

Growing Varsity Needs Lion's Share from B.C.



Floats Amuse Thousands

Flower pots and gingerbread trap-pings of "Esquimalt Queen" parade entry of Canadian Naval Auxiliary Vessels drew laughter from thou-

sands who lined downtown streets yesterday to watch opening day parade of Navy's "Salute to Victoria."—(Colonist photo.)

Drives Not Enough

The provincial government must bear the lion's share of costs for the development of Victoria University to meet rapidly increasing enrolment, an alumni spokesman told Rotarians here yesterday.

Robert St. George Gray, president of Victoria College Alumni Association, said in a luncheon speech fund drives and voluntary donations cannot keep pace with the growth of need for higher education facilities here and elsewhere in B.C.

FINAL ANALYSIS

"In the final analysis the greater part of these urgently needed development funds must come from the provincial government," said Mr. Gray.

Despite the government's willingness to match public contributions up to a limit of \$2,500,000 over a five-year period which ends late in 1964, said Mr. Gray, B.C. lags behind other provinces in giving aid to universities.

QUEBEC GAVE MORE

He quoted figures for 1960-61 which showed Quebec contributed \$106 for each student in the province's universities compared with \$26 given by B.C.

Mr. Gray pointed out even the Quebec figure represents only .85 per cent of total provincial spending for that year; but the B.C. figure is a mere .09 per cent of the province's budget.

'MONEY THERE'

"The money is there when it comes to putting in a new ferry service, building new highways or bridges, but so far we have not succeeded in convincing our provincial government of the value of higher education," he said.

The same lack of conviction motivates many people who are in a position to give urgently needed financial support but hold back, said Mr. Gray.

'RARE EXPERIENCE'

"The birth of a university is a rare experience," he said.

"The alumni association serves as a liaison group between the emerging university and the community as a whole—between town and gown, if you like."

In its struggle to bring about closer ties between the two, Mr. Gray said, alumni officials meet three main kinds of people.

"There are those who are frankly interested in higher education and upon whom we depend for help," he said.

"Then there are those who frankly couldn't care less; and the great mass of people who are sitting on the fence."

The initial \$5,000,000 now being spent on development of the new Gordon Head campus is only a "small portion" of future spending necessary to accommodate the predicted 10,000 enrolment by 1975, he said.

Recovered by RCMP

Inn's Stolen Antiques Figured in Vain Bribe

Theft five months ago of a collection of irreplaceable antiques from the Olde England Inn in Esquimalt was linked yesterday with the RCMP's recent raid on the Wigwam Inn near Vancouver.

Loot stolen from a replica of the Anne Hathaway cottage is alleged to have been given away with three paintings stolen from the Greater Victoria Art Gallery in a vain attempt to bribe an RCMP officer.

Mrs. Rosina Lane returned here yesterday from Vancouver where she identified the antiques as property of the Olde England Inn.

At a police station in Vancouver, she ran her hands across the assortment which took 4½ years to collect from England and the continent.

The head of a woman was missing from a rare old Staffordshire bone china figurine of a pair of lovers, but 16 other items were still in good condition.

"We'll plug RCMP" Value of the collection was estimated at \$1,500 but Mrs. Lane was quick to point out "You can't put a price on museum pieces which cannot be replaced."

"Thanks to the good old Mounties, it's all been found. We'll plug the RCMP from now on. We'll tell all the tourists going through the cottage that the Mounties got their man."

The bribes were given so the officer would inquire about police activities and tip off the

Weather Outlook Gloomy

Try as he may the weather man just doesn't seem to be able to smile for very long at a time.

The forecast which left him over the last two days has returned after a place over his weekend forecast.

The outlook is gloomy. A storm centre moving down the coast will bring cloud and light showers today, becoming heavier and more frequent Saturday. Sunday will be showery and cool.

Southwest winds reaching 15 to 20 miles an hour are expected in Georgia and Juan de Fuca Straits.

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Navy Salute Enthralls City Throng

By ED COSGROVE

The navy saluted Victoria yesterday and the city doffed its hat in return for a slickly professional spectacle of pageantry and thrills.

Navy blue and gold dominated Beacon Hill Park, where about 10,000 people thronged Dallas Road to watch a six-hour program of gymnastics, singing, gun practices, Maori dancing, to tour fixed displays of weapons and to watch an impressive kick-off ceremony for the three-day salute.

DOWNTOWN JAMMED
Earlier, downtown Victoria was jammed with spectators as the Royal Canadian Navy and visiting crewmen from the New Zealand cruiser Royalist

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staged an all-star parade that drew critics termed "one of the best in years."

At 3:30 p.m., Rear-Admiral E. W. Finch-Noyes, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, and Mayor R. B. Wilson mounted the steps of a saluting base at wind-swept Finlayson Point to declare the three-day salute officially underway.

"The Royal Canadian Navy takes pride in making its small contribution to Victoria's centennial year," said Rear-Admiral Finch-Noyes to a crowd of 4,000 that jammed the display area.

'VICTORIA HOME'
"The navy has had an unbroken association with the city over 100 years... Victoria is our home, our families live here, it is where we conduct our business and where many of us hope to retire," continued the officer.

"This is our way of saying congratulations to the city on attaining its centenary." In reply, Mayor Wilson said Victoria is a navy town "and we are proud of it... we have grown up together."

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Four Killed

PATUXENT, Md. (AP) — A long-range navy patrol plane crashed Thursday as it attempted to land during a driving rain storm at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station and four of the 19 servicemen aboard were killed.

Cab, Fare Driver All Lost

CAMPBELL RIVER — A taxi left here Tuesday, with one passenger, on a charter trip to Nanaimo—and car, driver and fare haven't been seen since.

Jean Gagne, proprietor of Rowley's Taxi, said last night the car is a late model, pink in color and carries a two-way radio. If the meter is still running, the fare will be about the value of the car.

Police appear just as anxious as Mr. Gagne to talk with missing driver Jim Boyko of Campbell River.

United Appeal Goal Set at \$360,000 With Added Agency

United Appeal goal for Greater Victoria probably will be \$360,000 this year, campaign chairman Justin Harbord said last night.

Last year's goal was \$320,000. This figure is high enough to provide a one-year operating budget for a 23rd agency, which it is believed

may join the Community Chest — the Victoria Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The 1962-63 two-month fund raising drive will open Sept. 4.

HOLD THE LINE

If member agencies this year "hold the line" on their budget requests to what was granted them after the last campaign, "we will break even with \$360,000," said Mr. Harbord.

"I'm confident we'll reach the goal. Economy and employment are good here now. The only thing worrying me is the B.C. Electric situation, whether the B.C. Hydro and Power Authority will contribute as the BCE did—about \$9,000 last year.

SOFTEN THE JOLT

"It's doubtful that the government will make that up, but I'm hopeful they will make up part of it, to soften the jolt," said the campaign chairman.

Canvassing has already started in the Corporate Advance Gifts division for large firms, and "there are indications of substantial increases there."

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MOLESTER STRIKES --- YOUNG GIRL SAFE

By HAL LEIREN

A young Esquimalt mother thanked God yesterday when her little girl was found unharmed after being abducted, then dumped on a strange street by a man calling himself Jim.

Seven-year-old Lorraine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Vickery, 816 Dunsuir, was seen about 5:15 p.m. "crying her eyes out" by a service station attendant at Craigflower and Tillicum, about one-half hour after being picked up. The intersection is about one mile from her home.

CLUTCHING TOY

She was clutching a small toy poodle given her by the man. The girl is the third victim in Esquimalt within a month, police said.

On Aug. 2 a seven-year-old Becher Bay girl was brutally beaten by a man who picked her up in a car. The molester is still at large.

This is the story Lorraine yesterday told Colonist reporters.

MET THE MAN

She had met the man Wednesday at Walker Beach at the foot of Barnard Avenue. He befriended her and her four-year-old brother by promising to give them presents.

Yesterday he drove up as they were playing a block from home. "He gave my brother a nickel and told him to go home. Then he told me to come in the car and he would buy me an ice cream cone. When I was in the car he tried to kiss me but I moved over to the door and wouldn't let him."

"In the car the man told me to meet him on the beach tomorrow and he would give me a present."

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MRS. DONALD VICKERY AND LORRAINE
... hold me tight, Mommy

Freed Doukhobors Afraid to Return

VANCOUVER (CP) — Members of the fraternal council of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors, freed earlier this week on conspiracy charges, said Thursday they are afraid to return to the Kootenays.

"It would be unwise to go to the Kootenays until some arrangements are made for our safety—we understand the general public is upset about our coming back there," said Joe Podovinkoff.

Fifty-nine fraternal council members were released after a magistrate refused to commit them on charges of conspiring to intimidate the Parliament of Canada and the legislature of British Columbia with acts of terrorism.

Since being released Tuesday the council has been meeting here to decide what to do next.

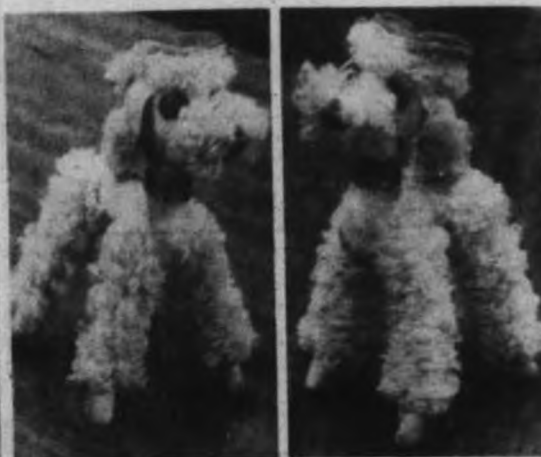
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Mr. Podovinkoff said in a press conference there are about 50 members of the sect in Vancouver. They are concerned how they are going to live here and he mentioned the possibility of sleeping in a park after money for hotel bills runs out.

The council learned from lawyers that they will have to ask for special extensions of appeal time to get the cases of members of the sect reviewed.

Public, B.C. Took Bonds

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said Thursday the government sold \$40,000,000 of its recent issue of 20-year British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority bonds to "the public and some of our government accounts."



This seven-inch-high toy poodle is clue police hope will lead to abductor of Lorraine Vickery. It has woolly legs and a pink body with a shaved appearance. The cap is red on top with yellow around the edges. The mouth is red and the nose a rusty color. It has black button eyes and a gold band around its neck. Police believe child who owned the toy or possibly a housewife may be able to identify it.

Wild Goose Chase Ends For 'Mysterious' Birds

LONDON (Reuters) — The mysterious masked shrike and five other elusive feathered friends have finally been unmasked as impostors. The August issue of British Birds magazine told stunned ornithologists Thursday that their 50-year search for the

grey-rumped sandpiper, the slender-billed curlew, the black lark, the snow finch, Ruppell's warbler and the masked shrike was nothing but a wild goose chase. The birds never existed. Known as the "Hastings rarities," the six birds sud-

denly appeared with 42 others near Hastings on the south coast between 1903 and 1916 and have never been seen since.

It now has been decided the whole thing was a hoax and the names have been struck off the list of British birds.

'Viva Jackie'

RAVELLO, Italy (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, spurning official efforts to cloak her vacation activities in privacy, went swimming at an Italian public beach yesterday with her daughter Caroline. Surprised Italian bathers broke into warm applause and cried "Viva, Jacqueline."

Bread Price Rising

Bread prices are on the way up in Victoria.

A Colonist survey yesterday showed that most bakers have increased prices by at least one cent a loaf and many others were considering price hikes.

All laid the blame on higher costs for flour.

INTO LINE

"In the last 14 months there has been a \$1.20 increase a hundred-pound sack," said a spokesman for Betty-Ann Bakery which introduced new bread prices 2½ weeks ago.

He said his firm had increased prices by one cent but that other bakeries which had been selling below him had upped bread by two and three cents to "bring themselves into line."

A and L Bakery reported it, like Betty-Ann, was selling bread at 18 cents plain and 19 sliced — a one-cent increase which went into effect early in July.

HOLDING-NOW

"We don't dare raise our prices because of competition from large stores," said a spokesman for Caspersen's Bakery, which is holding the line at 17 cents plain and 19 cents sliced.

"However, we're still using flour bought at old prices," he continued. "When we buy at higher prices we may be forced to charge more for our bread."

Fernwood Bakery said it was holding the line at 18 cents for all bread, but with the cost of ingredients going up, "it's going to be pretty tough to avoid an increase."

NO FUTURE HIKE

Willie's Bakery raised its prices to 16 cents on all bread because of higher costs. "We held back as long as we could," said a spokesman.

Victoria's two major chain bakeries — McGavin Toastmaster Ltd. and Weston Bakeries Ltd. — reported no word on immediate price increases above their present 19-cent-a-loaf price.

Canada Acts

OTTAWA (CP) — A federal provincial conference of health and welfare department officials will meet here Aug. 17 to discuss joint measures to deal with the problem of deformities from the drug thalidomide. Health Minister Monteith announced Thursday.

John D's Choices For Cabinet Catch Ottawa Eye

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP) — Two of Prime Minister Diefenbaker's cabinet appointments Thursday caught the eye of political observers above all others.

One was the assignment to the finance portfolio of George Nowlan, a man of ready wit and disarming rejoinder, in place of blunt-spoken Donald Fleming.

The other was the appointment to cabinet without portfolio of one of the biggest names in Canadian business, M. Wallace McCutcheon of Toronto, long a close associate of business empire builder E. P. Taylor.

Mr. Nowlan, one of the pillars of the Conservative party and its strongest figure in the Atlantic provinces, won widespread respect with his deft

For details of cabinet changes see Pages 3, 4.

handling of touchy issues in his five years as minister of national revenue when he also reported to Parliament on broadcasting matters.

He moves into the cabinet's most demanding assignment — to steer Canada successfully through the current austerity program and to win electoral support in the process of imposing what may appear to be politically unpopular policies.

Fits In With Campaign

Mr. McCutcheon is expected to have a roving assignment primarily concerned with economic planning and with building up the country's economy by developing business enterprise. His appointment appears to fit in with a vigorous campaign by Trade Minister George Hces to develop Canada's trade and commerce.

In leaving finance, Mr. Fleming went to the equally prestigious post of justice minister — and one expected to be less damaging to his political aspirations. David Fulton moved from justice to the heavy and more politically influential post of public works.

Both Mr. Fleming and Mr. Bennett.

Tossed Among Men

Public works, on the other hand, is a portfolio which has been tossed among various men by both Liberal and Conservative prime ministers. However, it is a portfolio with great political impact — building roads, bridges, and public buildings in even the smallest hamlets.

Mr. Nowlan's move into the finance ministry recalled the days when Douglas Abbott, now a Supreme Court judge, was finance minister from 1946 to 1954. Though he had to deal with ups and downs in the post-war decontrol period, his personal good humor, jaunty air, and almost casual approach blunted opposition criticism in the Commons and won sympathetic support among the public.

Finance Minister Nowlan may prove to be as popular, observers suggest. He has a common sense and hard-headed approach which should be popular in the business community, coupled with a wit and suave ease in debate which has won him popularity in Parliament. The specific assignments given ministers without portfolio are rarely made public, and Senator McCutcheon's are expected to be in the same class. But after the swearing-in

ceremony, Prime Minister Diefenbaker, chatting informally with reporters, returned repeatedly to reference to the new minister's interest in national development and economic affairs.

Action Urged Against Nazis

LONDON (Reuters) — Representatives of seven London district councils Thursday asked Home Secretary Henry Brooke to take action against British Fascists in the wake of the government's ejection of U.S.-Nazi party leader George Lincoln Rockwell.

B.C. Reception Pleases Lesage

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage of Quebec says if everybody in Canada was as friendly toward French-Canadians as the people of British Columbia have been to him, there would be few problems between the country's two cultures.

Disposal of Bail-Jumping Spy Baffles Nations

LONDON (AP) — The United States, British and Israeli governments groped Thursday through a legal no man's land in efforts to dispose, somehow,

of Dr. Robert A. Soblen's bid to avoid a life prison term in the U.S.

Questions of national prestige complicated diplomatic and political difficulties in the case of the bail-jumping spy.

Premier David Ben Gurion's four-party coalition government — troubled by second thoughts

since it rejected Soblen's plea for refuge as a Jewish immigrant and expelled him from Israel aboard a plane of the Israeli El Al airline — con-

ceivably could fall in the backlash of the case.

Prime Minister Macmillan's government is under attack by British newspapers for its hand-

ling of the case. The Guardian suggests that if Soblen is really a victim of leukemia and doomed to die within a few

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